

FIVE GIRLS DROWN IN LAKE OKOBOJI

Searchers Fail To Find Any Trace Of Bobby Connor

FOUR PERISH IN AN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE FIFTH

Orange City, Ia., Young Women, Attempting to Wade Along Rock Reef Out to Buoy 200 Feet From Shore at Pillsbury Point, Lose Footing and Topple Into Deep Water.

ARNOLDS PARK, Ia., June 14—(AP)—Five Orange City, Ia., girls were drowned in Lake Okoboji today, four of them in an attempt to rescue the fifth.

Seven girls, members of a house party of nine, spending a week at the resort, were trying to wade along a rock reef out to a buoy some 200 feet from the shore at Pillsbury point.

The first girl stumbled, toppling off the slippery rocks into about eight feet of water. Her companions tried vainly to pull her out, and four more slipped and were floundering in the water. The other two succeeded in maintaining their position on the reef.

The bodies were recovered a short time later and removed to a nearby pier where efforts were made to resuscitate them without success.

The dead:

Margaret Blackburn, chaperone, Billie Mullenburg, 18, Vera Mullenburg, 17, Wilma Dinstara, 19, Elsie Herwig, 19.

Two Survivors.

Eleanor Rosenbloom, 16, and Mildred Van Dehos, 18, the survivors of the ill fated wading party, were in a hysterical condition and could give only an incomplete account of the tragedy.

Two other members of the house party had remained at their cabin. The girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Blackburn, instructor in North-Western junior college at Orange City had started gaily out on their expedition this morning.

Joining hands, they sought to wade along the slippery rocks to the buoy, a favorite "stunt" for vacationers at the local resorts. None of them was able to swim and they quickly sank after toppling from the reef.

Word of the tragedy, major accident at the resort since the tragic crash of the lake boats, "The Thriller" and "The Zipper" cost nine lives in 1929, spread quickly and boats from all points on the large lake hurried to the point to join the hunt for the bodies.

Bodies Recovered.

The accident occurred shortly after 11 a. m., and the first body was recovered 12 minutes later and removed to the pier where artificial respiration was attempted. Dr. Don Roddewig of Spirit Lake directed the attempt to revive the girls.

The last body was taken from the water at 12:30. A strong current, which whips along the reef had carried it about 200 feet from the point where the drownings occurred. All of the girls were residents of Orange City.

CARPENTER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Candidate For Governor Bruised When Car Turns Over.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 14—(AP)—Terry Carpenter, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, is resting at a hotel here, recovering from bruises and a shaking up suffered when an automobile in which he was riding went into a roadside ditch near Pleasanton this morning.

H. H. Nims of Kearney, the driver also escaped with bruises but the car was wrecked badly.

The accident occurred when Nims tried to avoid collision with a truck which went on without stopping.

SUMMER TIME IS WANT AD TIME

Rent your house furnished for the season, sell vacation equipment, rent summer cottages, get cash for used articles around the house, sell your car.

Want Ads

FOR THE Sunday Edition Classified Until 6 p. m. Only Ad-taker B1234

Ads received after 5 p. m. will be run too late to classify.

SAN FRANCISCO TENSE; AWAITS STRIKE DECISION

Mayor Declares Heat, Light and Food Supply Must Continue.

GENERAL WALKOUT APPARENTLY NEAR

President's Labor Disputes Board Reports "No Success."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—(AP)—A food shortage resulted in the closing of a number of downtown cafes today and business paralysis grew as a committee of the 140 San Francisco labor unions, with 65,000 members, was called into session to vote on a general strike.

Union leaders said the sentiment was strongly in favor of the widespread walkout and that action was expected shortly.

In the face of the growing threat of the workers to support the maritime strike, President Roosevelt's labor disputes board declared tersely: "We must find a short cut to peace."

Massed 2,000 strong along the waterfront, national guard troops and reinforced police throughout the city stood ready for any emergency.

Food supplies were depleted to such an extent that a number of cafes closed and some of the larger hotels said they had supplies for only a few days.

Throughout the bay region thousands of homes were prepared for a siege, housewives prepared cleaned the shelves of some grocery stores to feed their families.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—(AP)—Against the threat of famine and disease, official San Francisco awaited the decision of the labor union strike committee today.

Heat, light and the all-important supply of food must continue, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declared in assuming the "unlimited emergency powers" granted him under the city charter.

Virtually the last hope of persuading employers to arbitrate the maritime strike—critical issue in the projected general strike of union labor—was swept away as President Roosevelt's labor disputes board reported today.

(Continued on Page Two.)

U. S. PROMISED DEBTS EQUALITY BY GERMANY

Berlin, Replying to June 27 Note, Denies Any Discrimination.

BERLIN, July 14—(AP)—Germany has not the slightest intention of discriminating against the United States in the matter of debt transfers, the German government today informed United States Ambassador William E. Dodd in reply to the American note of June 27.

"The German government is as ready to negotiate with the American government as with the governments of other countries relative to ways and means of making possible the servicing of the Dawes and Young loans," Ambassador Dodd was told.

It was pointed out that there remains plenty of time for such negotiations since the next coupon payments on the loans in question are not due before October 15 and December 1.

The recent agreement with Great Britain calling for a continuance of interest payments on the Dawes and Young loans was referred to conditionally.

"In case the 3 per cent funding bonds noted in the transfer conference communique of May 29 are not sold in America," said the German reply, "the German government is prepared to give the same declaration in the question of discrimination."

The reply stated moreover that Germany was ready to enter into other countries involve further new.

(Continued on Page Two.)

STREET CAR MEN VOTE TO STRIKE

Omaha Tram Union Rejects Report Arbitration Committee.

OMAHA, July 14—Meetings of the street car men were followed Saturday by an announcement from officials of the tram workers union here that tram and bus operators, and shopmen had voted 389 to 1 to authorize a street car strike here.

A previous strike last April lasted four days, tying up traffic here and in Council Bluffs, Ia., before an agreement was reached to arbitrate.

Following the present strike vote followed rejection by the union employees of a report announced Friday by an arbitration board of three.

J. M. Parker, international vice president of the tram union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, Saturday said he has telegraphed the situation to national headquarters. He did not expect replies within 24 hours.

Lincoln Woman To Be Reunited With Father She Thought Long Dead

Word of a father she thought dead for many years awaits Mrs. A. Hall, 2619 N. street, when she comes home from a week-end trip.

The Red Cross here appealed to the newspapers Friday to assist in finding Mrs. Hall, upon the request of the Veterans hospital at Dayton, O., where the father, Charles King, 98, a Civil War veteran, is said to be dying.

A daughter of Mrs. Hall called the Red Cross Saturday and notified them she was sure the man was her mother's father. She said Mrs. Hall had heard nothing of her father for 25 years and thought he was dead.

Lincoln Woman To Be Reunited With Father She Thought Long Dead

Word of a father she thought dead for many years awaits Mrs. A. Hall, 2619 N. street, when she comes home from a week-end trip.

The Red Cross here appealed to the newspapers Friday to assist in finding Mrs. Hall, upon the request of the Veterans hospital at Dayton, O., where the father, Charles King, 98, a Civil War veteran, is said to be dying.

A daughter of Mrs. Hall called the Red Cross Saturday and notified them she was sure the man was her mother's father. She said Mrs. Hall had heard nothing of her father for 25 years and thought he was dead.

Ballot In Sunday Paper On Proposed Golf Course Change

Co-operating with Commissioner Obert's in his attempt to learn the sentiments of the golfers who play Antelope as to whether it should be a nine or eighteen hole course, the Sunday Journal and Star will publish a ballot which will give everyone interested an opportunity to voice his opinion.

This ballot will appear in the sports section of Sunday's Journal and Star. Fill out and mail to the sports desk of either the Star or Journal.

Sanford Resigns To Become Field Man For Oklahoma Press

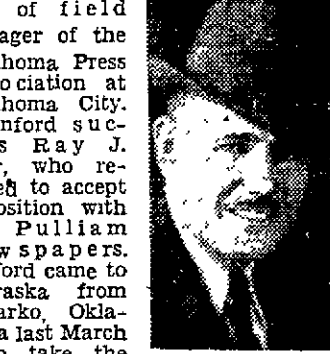
Vernon T. Sanford, secretary and field manager of the Nebraska Press association, Saturday announced his resignation, effective August 1, to accept the position of field manager of the Oklahoma Press association at Oklahoma City.

Sanford succeeds Ray J. Dyer, who resigned to accept a position with the Pullman newspapers.

Sanford came to Nebraska from Andarke, Okla., where he was a home last March 1 to take the position vacated by Vernon Sanford.

By Parke F. Keays, who resigned to assist in the publication of the County Chief at Broken Bow.

Director of the Nebraska Press association will meet here soon to select Sanford's successor.



NEBRASKA TOTAL ASSESSMENT TO SHOW DECREASE

Gain Expectation Fades; \$23,000,000 Drop Now Indicated.

Earlier expectations of a small increase in the aggregate assessment of real estate and personal property for Nebraska this year have been reversed by the latest reports received from counties, and the State Tax Commission today is now looking for a decrease in the final total when it is made up.

Since railroad valuations are off \$16,000,000 and the provisional franchise assessment on utility corporations shows a falling off of about a million and a half, the outlook now is for a grand assessment roll of approximately \$2,050,000 covering all these items together with realty and personal goods. This compares with \$2,073,250 a year ago. The anticipated shrinkage is approximately \$23,000,000.

Lancaster Cuts Million.

Lancaster county is about a million dollars below 1933 on its regular assessment, and Douglas will be fully \$5,000,000 less according to advance information reaching the state tax commissioner. Lancaster's assessment totals have been revised since their recent publication.

Lincoln has already filed its data with Smith, and the figures from Douglas are promised by next Monday or Tuesday. Three other counties—Deuel, Dodge, and Garden—are still out.

The tangible classification, money will show a gain from \$43,014,000 last year to something over \$45,000,000, but other items will be substantially less than the \$76,690,000 reported in 1933.

Equalization of equalization will not be able to effect as much of a reduction in the state tax rate as its members had in mind when it looked as though there would be a larger property valuation on which to base it. However, the extra expense of \$200,000, more or less, of a legislative session and

(Continued on Page Two.)

BURNS SLASHES THROAT, WRISTS

Former Guard at Prison Weak From Loss Of Blood.

Albert D. Burns, 69, until Wednesday a guard at the state penitentiary, is in a weak condition at St. Elizabeth's hospital as the result of loss of blood from a slashed throat and slashed wrists. The county sheriff's office said he attempted suicide.

Sheriff Claude Hensel and Homer Greer, deputy, received a call from J. P. Fauth, farmer near Pioneer Park, that Burns had wandered up there in a slightly dazed condition and asked for a drink of water. The man came shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

On arriving the officers found Burns with his left arm on his right arm, one on his left arm, and with a deep gash on his throat. Burns was mumbling "the heat is awful bad," according to the sheriff. His clothes were covered with dried blood. He was taken to the hospital in the sheriff's car.

Dr. Sidney Reese, who attended Burns, described his condition as "serious but not critical." He said the wounds were slightly infected.

Burns was a guard at the state penitentiary for nearly six years. He was discharged last Wednesday when he appeared at the prison under the influence of liquor, according to Deputy Warden Kavanaugh. Burns had lived in the employees dormitory there.

President Fishes At Cocos Island

COCOS ISLAND, July 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt had a fun day's fishing off this little green dot in the Pacific ocean before him today.

The cruiser Houston, which is carrying Mr. Roosevelt to Hawaii, had anchored offshore, yesterday.

The president yielded to his son, Franklin, Jr., in the initial fishing honors at this uninhabited island, a mere 13 miles in circumference and 500 miles west of the Panama canal.

A 35-pound ono, similar to the fighting barracuda, was the strange youngster's prize. The president hooked bonita while another son, John, reeled in pompano.

Fishing craft from the Houston and its escort, the cruiser New Orleans, sped about Cocos island, but it was the president's launch which had the largest catch. The waters where they made sport were once the rendezvous of pirates.

DAIRY HEARINGS ARRANGED HERE

Complaints Against Seven Firms To Be Aired July 18, 19, 20.

WASHINGTON, July 14—(AP)—The farm administration today set dates for hearing charges of alleged violations of milk licenses at Lincoln, Neb.

Hearings will be held July 18 at Lincoln on charges preferred against the Graham Brothers dairy, Guy E. Schreff of the Keystone dairy and B. J. Smith Home Dairy Co.

Hearings will be held in Lincoln July 19 on the cases of the Lone Eagle Creamery company, Woodlawn Dairy company and Breslow Brothers and Arthur Robinson of the Lincoln Dairy Co. A case against the Cream Line dairy will be heard July 20.

HITLER NOW ON DEFENSE; SPEECH IN UNCONVINCING

Germany Ponders Warning of Death to Others Who Defy His Rule.

REGIME BELIEVED SHAKEN BY PURGE

Chancellor Takes Responsibility For Execution Of 77 'Traitors'

BERLIN, July 14—(AP)—More firing squads and more "purging by blood" await any who challenge Adolf Hitler's rule of Germany.

This was the warning Germany pondered today as it digested the chancellor's reichstag defense last night of the June 30 "liquidation" of 77 "traitors" for which he took full responsibility.

"Everyone must know for all future times," he said, "that if he raises his hand for attack against the state, certain death will be his lot."

Opinion is divided among foreign observers today as to what extent the chancellor succeeded in his purpose. Many hold that Hitler is now on the defensive, in contrast to his position during the early months of his chancellorship. These observers recall the speech one of the least convincing of any Hitler has made.

Rule Believed Weakened.

The belief was expressed by some that the hand at the helm of the nation is as firm as it was.

Most of Germany's burning problems were left untouched in Hitler's hour and 46 minutes of oratory. Finances and foreign policy were unmentioned.

The chancellor, however, sounded defiance to any foreign power that seeks to express their criticism by

(Continued on Page Two.)

TORNADIC WINDS SWEEP ODELL AS HEAT MARKS FALL

Red Cloud Record 117; Light Showers Fall Bring Relief Here.

The temperature at 2 o'clock in Lincoln was 101, the twentieth "100" day since May 1. The July 14 record of 106 set in 1913 seemed in no danger.

Southeast Nebraska was dazed Saturday after a combination of record breaking heat, tornadic winds and thunderstorms hit most of the state last evening.

At Odell, an estimated four inches of rain fell during the late afternoon and evening. The roof of the Gaumnier elevator was blown off by the high winds, barns on the west side of Odell were destroyed and the Burlington power mill and Callan filling station were badly damaged.

100 Poles Blown Over.

It was also reported that the number of poles blown down in Nebraska was back knocking at the 100-degree mark again with a 99 degree reading. It had been slowly rising all morning. The relative humidity was down to 30 per cent.

The forecast was a continued fair and cooler Saturday night.

At the time of the afternoon shower, Denton was getting a hard rain, in which about an inch fell.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CCC AT DENTON IN TWO WEEKS

200 Men To Be Assigned For Erosion, Water Conservation.

Lancaster county's CCC camp will be established near Denton within the next two weeks and a total of 200 men will be assigned to it. County Agent J. F. Furbough announced Saturday. He was making notices to farmers in the county urging those who wished erosion control and water conservation work done on their land to fill out agreements to that effect.

The only cost to the farmer who owns land where work is being done is that of furnishing what posts or wire he has available for building dams and one or two teams to supplement hand labor on large earth dams," Furbough said.

Will Buy Cattle In Six More Counties

Lancaster One of New Group to Receive Designation as Emergency Area.

Lancaster, Sage, Otero, Jefferson, Frontier and Buffalo counties have been approved as primary drought areas by officials at Washington, Prof. H. J. Gramlich, state drought director announced Saturday. Cattle buying by the federal government will take place in these counties next week with Tuesday set as purchasing day for Lancaster county.

The Nebraska daily purchase quota has been raised from 1,000 to 2,000 head a day, Gramlich said.

Purchases were made at Horn, Crawford, Comstock, Sutton, Rosemont and Elba Saturday.

CCC AT DENTON IN TWO WEEKS

200 Men To Be Assigned For Erosion, Water Conservation.

Lancaster county's CCC camp will be established near Denton within the next two weeks and a total of 200 men will be assigned to it. County Agent J. F. Furbough announced Saturday. He was making notices to farmers in the county urging those who wished erosion control and water conservation work done on their land to fill out agreements to that effect.

The only cost to the farmer who owns land where work is being done is that of furnishing what posts or wire he has available for building dams and one or two teams to supplement hand labor on large earth dams," Furbough said.

Today Last Chance To Enroll In Newspapers' Learn To Swim Week

With over 800 registered for the Lincoln Newspapers' fifth annual Learn to Swim week, arrangements have been made to keep the books open until 9 p. m. Saturday, giving everyone a last opportunity to obtain free instruction in the schools which open Monday morning at Capitol Beach, Munn, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. pools.

During the torrid months swimming offers one of the finest recreations in Lincoln. Aside from the standpoint of safety and possible emergencies, the man, woman or

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, July 14—Forecast for tonight and Sunday: Fair to night and Sunday, slightly cooler tonight and Sunday, slightly cooler in east and north portions tonight and in extreme south-east Sunday.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in east and north tonight and extreme south-east Sunday.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 a. m.	100	3 a. m.	77
4 p. m.	102	4 a. m.	75
5 p. m.	102	5 a. m.	75
6 p. m.	102	6 a. m.	75
7 p. m.	102	7 a. m.	75
8 p. m.	102	8 a. m.	75
9 p. m.	102	9 a. m.	75
10 p. m.	102	10 a. m.	91
11 p. m.	102	11 a. m.	98
12 midnight	102	12 noon	98
1 a. m.	102	1 p. m.	100
2 a. m.	102	2 p. m.	101

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 5 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, clear.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 85; lowest, 60.

Dry Wet Rel.

7:00 A. M.	78	69	62
12:30 P. M.	99	74	30

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises 5:07 a. m.

Moon sets, 7:52 a. m.

Moon rises, 9:36 p. m.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE CLEARED OF SUSPICION

Federal, State and Local Authorities Completely Baffled by Disappearance of 21-Month-Old Hartsdale, N. Y., Child—Father Leads to Kidnaping Theory.

N. A. MCLELLAN DIES SATURDAY

First National Teller Had Been Bank Employee For 31 Years.

Nathaniel A. McClellan, 53, a paying teller at the First National bank, died at his home, 2287 Dudley street, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had been critically ill for the past two days, after having



N. A. MCLELLAN.

been confined to his home by a heart attack since about four weeks ago. Pneumonia set in two days ago.

Mr. McClellan had been a resident of Lincoln for 43 years and for 31 years had been employed at the First National. About 12 years ago he became receiving teller and for the past eight years he had been a paying teller.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Denton McClellan; daughter, Mrs. Blanche Ostran of Lincoln; two sons, Paul N. McClellan and William D. McClellan at home; and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Erismaun of Portland, Ore.

The body is at Hodgman's mortuary.

Baby Discovered To Rule Buddhists

New Dalai Lama Eventually to Become Supreme Pontiff in Tibet.

DARJEELING, Bengal, July 14—(AP)—The neighboring land of Tibet is in a future, said unconfirmed reports reaching here today, over the discovery of a new Dalai Lama, the reincarnation of the Buddhist pontiff who died last December at Lhasa.

For seven months religious emissaries have been searching the mysterious land of Tibet from end to end seeking a baby who was born at the exact moment the Dalai Lama ceased to breathe.

Buddhists believe that the spirit of the expiring Buddhist pontiff is transferred to a new born child who eventually will don the priestly robes of the man who rules the Buddhist world from the white and crimson palace at Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

Interest in the report was heightened by a growing belief that a special Chinese delegation approaching Lhasa, ostensibly to engage in ceremonies connected with the death of the late Dalai Lama, is enroute to produce the baby a new ruler and to officially initiate him.

The regent who now acts as Dalai Lama will continue in that role until the new Dalai is 18, when the latter will ascend to the Buddhist leadership.

CCC AT DENTON IN TWO WEEKS

200 Men To Be Assigned For Erosion, Water Conservation.

Lancaster county's CCC camp will be established near Denton within the next two weeks and a total of 200 men will be assigned to it. County Agent J. F. Furbough announced Saturday. He was making notices to farmers in the county urging those who wished erosion control and water conservation work done on their land to fill out agreements to that effect.

The only cost to the farmer who owns land where work is being done is that of furnishing what posts or wire he has available for building dams and one or two teams to supplement hand labor on large earth dams," Furbough said.

FEAR HUNDREDS DEAD IN FLOODS

1,000 Square Miles Report Seriously Affected In Assam.

SIMLA, India, July 14—(AP)—Several hundred persons were feared today to have been drowned in floods which have swept over Assam.

One thousand square miles are reported to be seriously affected by flood waters.

In an area of 300 square miles houses were swept away and all the cattle drowned.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 14—(AP)—

Department of justice operatives waited vainly today for a kidnap note that would justify their entrance into the search for blue-eyed Bobby O'Connor, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor, missing since Thursday evening.

The federal agents, called into the case under the Lindbergh kidnaping law, deepened the mystery of Bobby's disappearance by clamping down a censorship on the household of his frantic parents.

Frank J. Murphy, of the New York office of the intelligence bureau, who is in charge of the case for the department of justice, asked the Greenburgh police not to comment on the progress of the investigation.

All mail was scanned carefully, but many of value had come from the chronic writers of freak letters—the only communications.

The only "ransom" note received was obviously written by a boy for a prank, Captain McQuillan of the Greenburgh police said. It demanded \$50,000 ransom. Pay also said the attached no importance to the note.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 14—(AP)—Two major clues to the disappearance of Bobby O'Connor crumbled today as a woman driver and a man peddler were cleared of suspicion.

United States authorities, state and local police, co-operating in the investigation, said they were utterly baffled.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MEXICO NOT TO TAKE ACTION ON JOHNSON SPEECH

Accepts Explanation That NRA Chief Spoke As An Individual.

WASHINGTON, July 14—(AP)—The Mexican embassy was instructed today from Mexico City to take no action regarding the Hugh S. Johnson speech that already has brought a protest from Germany.

After the Iowa address in which the NRA leader severely criticized Hitler's activities in Germany, and linked conditions there with those in Mexico during the days of Pancho Villa, the embassy notified its foreign office.

It was understood some Mexicans regarded Johnson's mention of bygone days in Mexico as an unfortunate and gratuitous reminder of conditions no longer existing.

Apparently, however, the Mexican government accepted Secretary Hull's explanation, made to the German government, that Johnson spoke as an individual and not for the American government in his reference to international affairs, and decided to let the matter drop.

Closes Incident.

Today's announcement closes the incident so far as Mexico is concerned.

Johnson, in the speech about which he later said every word was meant referred to recent executions in Germany and declared:

"I have seen something of that sort in Mexico during the Villan era and among semi-civilized people or savages half drunk on soil and marijuana, but that such a thing should happen in a country of some supposed culture passes comprehension."

Soto and Marijuana are opiates peculiar to Mexico.

As Rogers Sees It

LAKEWOOD, Skowhegan, Me., July 14—Did you ever see a place that looks like it was built just to enjoy? Well, this whole state of Maine looks that way. If it's not a beautiful lake, it's a beautiful tree, or a pretty hay meadow. And beautiful old time houses, with barns built right in with the kitchens.

Vacationers and everything have improved 30 per cent over last year. Roads have been fixed up with federal money. Newspaper advertising has increased. All these things have been done, yet editorials say that the new deal is a failure.

It's a funny world. You feed a dog and he bites you.

Yours, WILL.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Buy Potol in pints, quarts, 4-gal. (Pony) kegs & 1/2 gal. bottles.—Ad.
Glitter Club—311 No. 9th. Entertainment, Harold Jones, dine, dance. Open 8 p. m.—Ad.
Vacation Time—Add to your vacation pleasures by taking The Star with you on your vacation trip. Call circulation department, 31234.
Stolen Car—Tom Katsantonos, 2310 Y street, told police that his sedan was taken from Nineteenth and O street, about 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning.
Fined \$1—Mike Schiller, 146 K street, was fined \$1 and costs Saturday morning in Municipal court, when he pleaded guilty to stealing 150 pounds of ice from the Burlington.

Water Pumpage—Sewer—July's water consumption record continued to soar Friday with usage of 15,243,200 gallons, which exceeds that for the same date a year ago by 7,991,200 gallons.
Commissioner Named—Otto E. Plack of Wilber was named Saturday by Federal Judge J. A. Donohoe as conciliator commissioner for Saline county, under the farm bankruptcy provisions.

Miss Marshall—Here—Miss Alice Marshall, state executive secretary of the Tuberculosis association was in Lincoln Saturday making preliminary plans for the annual Christmas seal sale.
Underwriters Meet—A discussion of the H.O.L.C. and the C.C.C. continued the main business of the State Fire Insurance Underwriters meeting in the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. Arthur B. Dunbar, president, presided.

To Install Derrick—The Burlington railroad is to install a heavy derrick at Ashland to facilitate the unloading of materials to be used by the city water department in the construction of a manganese re-oval and purification plant at the Ashland pumping station.

Transcript Filed—Transcript of the suit in which the Howells State bank seeks \$3,815.62 from the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company on two trade acceptance contracts was filed in Federal court Saturday. The suit was instituted in the Lancaster county district court.

Pleads Not Guilty—Alfred Sieck, 22, of Garland pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a charge of issuing a no-fund check, Saturday morning in Municipal court. Trial was set for July 27, with bond at \$500. The complaint charged Sieck

STUART
 LAST DAY!
 "Little Man, What Now?"
 FLUX—Harriet Crane Remorse
 —STARTS MONDAY—
POWELL
 MYRNA LOY
 Mat. 25c
 Eve. 40c

THIN MAN
 Last Times Today—
 "OPERATOR 13"
 —Starts Monday—
ANN HARDING
JOHN BOLES
 "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
 Mat. 15c
 Eve. 25c

LINCOLN
 Last Times Today—
 "OPERATOR 13"
 —Starts Monday—
ANN HARDING
JOHN BOLES
 "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
 Mat. 15c
 Eve. 25c

ORPHEUM
 Ends Tonight!
 "30 DAY PRINCESS"
 and 3 Little Pigs
 —Starts Monday—
"She Learned About Sailors"
 with
LEW AYRES
ALICE FAYE
 Mat. 15c
 Eve. 25c

COLONIAL
 Hurry! Ends Tonight!
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"
 with
KONA MA OLIVER
 —Monday—
"CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"
 10c
 7th & P. M.

SUN
 Last Times Today!
 2 Features!
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
 —Monday—
"MANDALAY"
 —AND—
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
 10c
 7th & P. M.

LIBERTY
 Ends Tonight!
"THE POOR RICH"
 —and—
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
 —Starts Monday—
"EVER IN MY HEART"
 —AND—
"DEVILS IN LOVE"
 10c
 7th & P. M.

CAPITAL
 Ends Tonight!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"EVER SINCE EVE"
 —Plus—
LILI DAMITA
 in
"Goldie Gets Along"
 10c
 Any Time

Issued three no-fund checks all drawn on Seward banks for less than \$2.

Car Overturns—Leonard Walker, 1130 G street, escaped with minor bruises when his coupe overturned in an auto collision at Eleventh and E streets Saturday noon.

Extinguish Paper Fire—Firemen were called to extinguish a paper fire in the furnace of the home of G. Maule, 1720 G street, at 1:10 o'clock Saturday. An alarm was sent in when the furnace began smoking badly.

Draft Weed Warning—In a resolution drafted for the approval of the city council Monday, City Clerk Bert is directed to publish a notice that unless weeds and worthless vegetation are cut before June 15, July 15 and August 15, the city will cut the weeds and assess the cost against the property as taxes.

Fawell Unchanged—No improvement was reported Saturday in the condition of George W. Fawell, 2024 F street, who is critically ill at Lincoln General hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Fawell is stricken while boarding a train Thursday evening. According to Dr. O. V. Calhoun, Mr. Fawell's condition has remained unchanged.

Light Petitions Filed—Two petitions requesting the installation of intersection lights have been filed with City Clerk Berg, and will be referred by the council Monday, to Paul W. Doerr, head of the lighting department. The lights are wanted at Elmwood avenue and F street, and at Thirty-fourth and Apple streets.

Resolution On Bond Bid—City Clerk Berg Saturday filed for approval by the city council Monday a resolution accepting the bid of the water and light departments for the purchase of \$178,000 in special assessment, refunding bonds. The offer was par with interest at 3 percent, the bonds to run 20 years, optional after 10.

Filling Lake Bed—Park department employees Saturday morning started filling the lake bed built early in the spring near No. 13 tee on Pioneers park golf course. The water is being pumped from Haines branch, the creek being bank full as the result of a heavy rain Friday evening near Denton. Saturday night employees will start pumping water from the lake to the west nine holes in an effort to save the grass greens.

Townsend Paroled—Daniel Townsend, 24, pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of a still when arraigned in District court Saturday morning, and Judge Frost paroled him for two years. Townsend told the judge that he was making liquor in order to get money to support his children. He was arrested Thursday and the complaint was filed directly in District court as Townsend had waived preliminary hearing.

Complaints Pending—Three complaints against the valuations placed by City Tax Commissioner P. H. Mathews on Lincoln property for taxation purposes were filed Saturday before the city council, sitting as a board of equalization. It is expected they will be heard and settled Wednesday morning. The complaints were made by Charles D. Amundson, who owns Motor Works, Harry W. Little on the little building at Eleventh and O streets, and W. R. Hervey and others on the building at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and O streets.

Tournament For Girls—James Lewis, director of recreation, announced Saturday that he has planned a soft ball tournament for girls teams. The All-School, F street park, Red Ball, University of Nebraska, Pioneer Red Caps, and the Rinky Dink teams already are enrolled. Entries must be filed with Mr. Lewis before July 17. The tournament will be played during playground week, July 16 to 21. Miss Adelia Winters will be in charge of the annual ball show to be held at F street park on Friday evening. The show for twin babies will be held Wednesday. Information regarding these shows can be had at the recreation office in the city hall.

About People

Rev. E. C. McLain, Baptist minister of Chicago on his way to the mission fields in South America, will preach at the City mission Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. While here, Rev. McLain is visiting his brother F. G. McLain, 1902 South Twenty-eighth street, and Mrs. McLain.

G. E. Price will speak at the Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic in Van Dorn park Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

U. S. Demands Equality.
 WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The United States is continuing, from day to day, to press for equality of treatment for Americans in the distribution of the German government of interest payments on Daves and Young loan plan bonds. Secretary Hull said today William E. Dood, American ambassador to Berlin, had standing instructions to keep abreast of all developments concerning the German moratorium and to make representations on behalf of American interests whenever he deems it necessary.

BOMB SCARE REVIED.
 PARIS, July 14.—(AP)—Another bomb, without the now familiar note from "the three judges of hell," was found today in a street in the southeast section of Paris. It was found before a block of apartment houses but the fuse was not lighted. Presumably it was intended only to frighten.

SPECIAL TONIGHT
FREE DANCING
 All This Evening to the
 Music of Eddie
 Junghuth and
 His Boys
 Free Movies
SWIM
 AND KEEP
COOL
CAPITOL BEACH
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

JOYO
 Children 10c Adults 15c
 6121 HAYLOCK AVENUE
 THURS., FRI., SAT.
"SIX OF A KIND"
 with
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

Dale Larson
 The Prince of Personality
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 PLAYING TONITE
 This is one band you will enjoy
 dancing to and your cooling system
 will help make it a pleasure for
 you. Dance where all better Lin-
 coln Dances.
 Adm. 25c Dancing Free at
PLA-MOR
 Sun. Nite bus will leave 10 & O at
 9 o'clock. Bus fare.
 5 Miles West on O.

TORNADIC WINDS
SWEEP ODELL AS
HEAT MARKS FALL

(Continued from Page One.)

The rain was accompanied by a hard wind and hail, and the corn in many places was badly damaged. Many tree branches were blown down and a large number of out-buildings and sheds were destroyed by the wind.

Malcolm, Raymond and Prairie Home had light rains and Waverly had a few drops. Davey had no rain at all.

The Burlington reported that the hail that hit Denton extended to Crete and the some crop damage had been done all along the way. Seward had a light shower.

Other rains reported by the Burlington, the weather bureau and the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company follow:
 Guide Rock 39°
 Wymore 38°
 Auburn 35°
 Diller 35°

Light showers were reported at Rulo, Falls City and Ravenna and from Table Rock into Lincoln, including, Roca, Adams and Fifth, light showers fell. The western part of the state seemed to have been forsaken by the rain.

Temperatures over the southeastern part of the state were well up in the 80s and 90s again Saturday morning.

117 At Red Cloud.
 Red Cloud had the highest recorded temperature of the state Friday with a 117 degree official reading.

Falls City reported a temperature of 115 degrees Friday for a new 68-year record. Beatrice and Pawnee City with 114 degree readings also established new records. Kearney's 109 was a July mark. Grand Island had 111, Auburn 110, and Hastings 108.

Lincoln's mark of 102 degrees at 4 o'clock equalled the record for July 13, set in 1913, the weather bureau said. It was the nine-month day the temperature went over 100 and the fortieth day it passed the 90 mark.

At Omaha, the 100 maximum took another life, according to the Associated Press, when Charles Kelly, 45, was found dead in his room at the Lorraine. Kelly, 48, was prostrated by the heat but his condition was not regarded as serious.

At Kearney a windstorm cut the temperature from 106 at noon to 101 at 2 o'clock. No rain came with the wind and no record. Kearney's 109 was a July mark. Grand Island had 111, Auburn 110, and Hastings 108.

The light rain in Lincoln at about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon sent the mercury down from 102 to 86 at 5 o'clock but by 7 o'clock it was back up to 96. Denton's rainfall was the first that locality has received since June 19.

The Associated Press reported that at Kansas City the mercury looped up to 117 degrees and the hands of divers fell drop in for dancing later. There is the Winfield Elmen foursome, of course, and the Ed Sickle Omaha group. The John McGeers have reserved a foursome table, and in a no host group of eight will be Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wardner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtz.

In a sixsome will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough of Des Moines. Ia., who are spending the week-end in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have arranged a foursome for this evening at the club.

INTO THE HOME port Wednesday came Dr. and Mrs. George Covey, their daughter, Georgia, and son, Jack, and Miss Elizabeth Pitsch after a three weeks vacation at Yellowstone park.

PERHAPS NOT the proper place to mention divorces, but couldn't help but be interested in the fact that Edwin Main Post, Jr., is separating, and that the wife of the fair is to be conducted with finesse. And why not? For Ned is the son of Mrs. Price Post—uh, huh, Emily Post to us, and he should know his etiquette in all things.

AND FROM SEATTLE via Chicago came Miss Ethel Pollock on Friday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe. Miss Pollock has been visiting her brother, John D. Pollock, and Mrs. Pollock, the former Katherine Gowen, in Chicago.

AND HERE IS news that will interest various groups—Ruth Owen Meeker, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, was married rather recently to Robert Lehman, New York banker, and cousin of the Empire State's governor. They have sailed for a honeymoon abroad.

SHOWER AND PARTY HELD FOR DOROTHY WOODROW.
 Miss Nellie Carey was hostess this afternoon at her home, 2621 North Forty-fifth street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Woodrow, whose engagement to Robert Lehman was announced recently. Miss Laura Everett gave a short musical program for the fourteen guests present. Miss Margaret Fulmer of Hastings and Miss Rhyta Bradley of Red Cloud were guests from out of the city. In the late afternoon, refreshments were served, with pink and white introduced into the appointments, and the honoree was given a miscellaneous shower.

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MISS TANSEY.
 Miss Blossom Tansey entertained for the U-Deat-Em bridge club at her home 1245 South street Friday evening. Two tables were placed for cards at which Miss Florence made the prize score. Consolation prize was awarded Miss Mary Manifold. In two weeks another meeting will be held with Miss Marian Lockhart in University Place.

FREE DANCING
 All This Evening to the
 Music of Eddie
 Junghuth and
 His Boys
 Free Movies
SWIM
 AND KEEP
COOL
CAPITOL BEACH
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

JOYO
 Children 10c Adults 15c
 6121 HAYLOCK AVENUE
 THURS., FRI., SAT.
"SIX OF A KIND"
 with
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

Dale Larson
 The Prince of Personality
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 PLAYING TONITE
 This is one band you will enjoy
 dancing to and your cooling system
 will help make it a pleasure for
 you. Dance where all better Lin-
 coln Dances.
 Adm. 25c Dancing Free at
PLA-MOR
 Sun. Nite bus will leave 10 & O at
 9 o'clock. Bus fare.
 5 Miles West on O.

JOYO
 Children 10c Adults 15c
 6121 HAYLOCK AVENUE
 THURS., FRI., SAT.
"SIX OF A KIND"
 with
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

Society

Miss Eleanor Studebaker Is Honored Here

Social Scene Is Quiet Except for Country Club Dance.

IT'S a good day for thumb-twiddling—Not much excitement anywhere on the social horizon—a dinner dance tonight at the club—a party or so for an out of town guest or two—and there you are.

Miss Eleanor Studebaker of LuRay, Va., who is the house guest of Miss Susan Elizabeth Stoll, has been the incentive for extra effort this week. As a finale to this week's activities in her honor, Miss Maren Dobson was hostess to twelve guests at a swimming party followed by luncheon at the Lincoln Country club today. Garden flowers centered the luncheon table.

A MONDAY-to-Friday visitor was Miss Mary Frances Calmes, who arrived last Monday from Kansas City to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Catherine Deumeyer, until yesterday when she returned to her home.

AND ALSO popular as a guest among the young set is Patsy Young of San Diego, Cal., with her mother, Mrs. Nasson Young is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell.

Last Thursday, Eugenia Faulkner entertained eleven guests at luncheon at her home, 1014 S. O street, and included in the list of guests was Mary Frances Calmes.

THE DINNER crowd at the Country club this evening could be larger, but probably twice the number of diners will drop in for dancing later. There is the Winfield Elmen foursome, of course, and the Ed Sickle Omaha group. The John McGeers have reserved a foursome table, and in a no host group of eight will be Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wardner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtz.

In a sixsome will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough of Des Moines. Ia., who are spending the week-end in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have arranged a foursome for this evening at the club.

INTO THE HOME port Wednesday came Dr. and Mrs. George Covey, their daughter, Georgia, and son, Jack, and Miss Elizabeth Pitsch after a three weeks vacation at Yellowstone park.

PERHAPS NOT the proper place to mention divorces, but couldn't help but be interested in the fact that Edwin Main Post, Jr., is separating, and that the wife of the fair is to be conducted with finesse. And why not? For Ned is the son of Mrs. Price Post—uh, huh, Emily Post to us, and he should know his etiquette in all things.

AND FROM SEATTLE via Chicago came Miss Ethel Pollock on Friday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe. Miss Pollock has been visiting her brother, John D. Pollock, and Mrs. Pollock, the former Katherine Gowen, in Chicago.

AND HERE IS news that will interest various groups—Ruth Owen Meeker, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, was married rather recently to Robert Lehman, New York banker, and cousin of the Empire State's governor. They have sailed for a honeymoon abroad.

SHOWER AND PARTY HELD FOR DOROTHY WOODROW.
 Miss Nellie Carey was hostess this afternoon at her home, 2621 North Forty-fifth street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Woodrow, whose engagement to Robert Lehman was announced recently. Miss Laura Everett gave a short musical program for the fourteen guests present. Miss Margaret Fulmer of Hastings and Miss Rhyta Bradley of Red Cloud were guests from out of the city. In the late afternoon, refreshments were served, with pink and white introduced into the appointments, and the honoree was given a miscellaneous shower.

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MISS TANSEY.
 Miss Blossom Tansey entertained for the U-Deat-Em bridge club at her home 1245 South street Friday evening. Two tables were placed for cards at which Miss Florence made the prize score. Consolation prize was awarded Miss Mary Manifold. In two weeks another meeting will be held with Miss Marian Lockhart in University Place.

FREE DANCING
 All This Evening to the
 Music of Eddie
 Junghuth and
 His Boys
 Free Movies
SWIM
 AND KEEP
COOL
CAPITOL BEACH
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

JOYO
 Children 10c Adults 15c
 6121 HAYLOCK AVENUE
 THURS., FRI., SAT.
"SIX OF A KIND"
 with
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

Dale Larson
 The Prince of Personality
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 PLAYING TONITE
 This is one band you will enjoy
 dancing to and your cooling system
 will help make it a pleasure for
 you. Dance where all better Lin-
 coln Dances.
 Adm. 25c Dancing Free at
PLA-MOR
 Sun. Nite bus will leave 10 & O at
 9 o'clock. Bus fare.
 5 Miles West on O.

JOYO
 Children 10c Adults 15c
 6121 HAYLOCK AVENUE
 THURS., FRI., SAT.
"SIX OF A KIND"
 with
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

Dale Larson
 The Prince of Personality
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 PLAYING TONITE
 This is one band you will enjoy
 dancing to and your cooling system
 will help make it a pleasure for
 you. Dance where all better Lin-
 coln Dances.
 Adm. 25c Dancing Free at
PLA-MOR
 Sun. Nite bus will leave 10 & O at
 9 o'clock. Bus fare.
 5 Miles West on O.

JOYO
 Children 10c Adults 15c
 6121 HAYLOCK AVENUE
 THURS., FRI., SAT.
"SIX OF A KIND"
 with
 W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth
 Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
 George Burns—Gracie Allen
 —PLUS—
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 POPEYE CARTOON

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Events Saturday Evening.
 Dinner and dancing Lincoln Country club.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter, party for Mr. and Mrs. J. Vauk River.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Uter, 4040 Randolph street, covered dish dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bevard of St. Paul, Minn.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
 Events Saturday Evening.
 Danish Brotherhood, Odd Fellows hall at 8.

MISS MARIE OCKERSON WEDS ROLAND MEYERS.
 Announcement is made in Lincoln today of the wedding of Miss Marie Ockerson and Roland Meyers, both of Lincoln, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. Meyer's brother, A. D. Meyers in Fremont Thursday morning. The wedding lines were read by Judge Fred C. Laird.

An altar improvised of greenery and summer flowers in which pink was the predominating color formed a setting for the service. Miss Beverly Meyers, niece of Mr. Meyer's, lighted candles during the service. Louis Meyers, small nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

For her bridal costume, Miss Ockerson wore a tailored suit in white triple sheer. Her hat and gloves were of white. Sweetheart roses, sweetheart, and valley lilies were in Miss Ockerson's arm bouquet.

Immediately following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the A. D. Meyers home. Only the wedding party and intimate friends attended.

After a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Mrs. Meyers will bring her bride to Lincoln to make their home.

MR. AND MRS. UTER TO FETE ST. PAUL GUESTS.
 In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bevard of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Uter are having a covered dish dinner this evening at their home, 4040 Randolph street. A table for eight is to be placed in the garden for supper, after which the time is to be passed informally. Mrs. Bevard's guest was Miss Eunice Harding of Lincoln.

CAPITOL W. C. T. U. WITH MRS. COVEY.
 Capitol W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Covey. The program arranged for Mrs. Lulu Hubbard included a talk by Miss Sarah T. Muir, and devotionals conducted by Mrs. Russell Smith. The August election meeting will be held with Mrs. Mary Gould in Havelock. Twenty attended the meeting Friday.

MR. AND MRS. RISSEER GUESTS AT BRIDGE PARTY.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Vauk Risseer, whose marriage was a recent event, were to be honor guests at bridge party at the home of Mrs. Lulu Hubbard, which was held at the home of Mrs. Risseer, 3928 Everett street. Sixteen guests have been bidden. The groups will remain at the foursome tables for supper, which will be pink and white will be featured.

PRENUPTIAL COUNTESS GIVEN FOR MISS KATES.
 In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Kates, bride of the coming week, Mrs. Forest McAdams entertained at luncheon today at her home, 5743 Huntington avenue. A bowl of blue and yellow blossoms centered the table of blue covers, and the service was in blue. The after-luncheon hours were devoted to hemming napkins.

LINCOLN ASTROLOGY CLUB HOLDS DINNER.
 Members of the Lincoln Astrology club met for a ride of the coming week, Mrs. Forest McAdams entertained at luncheon today at her home, 5743 Huntington avenue. A bowl of blue and yellow blossoms centered the table of blue covers, and the service was in blue. The after-luncheon hours were devoted to hemming napkins.

PERSONALS.
 Miss Marie Locke will leave this week-end for North Platte where she will make her home.

Miss Clara Marshall left Friday afternoon for Almo where she will be employed in the office of the county attorney.

A guest from Missoula, Mont., is Miss Marjorie Arnold who is spending three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. F. Arnold. She will be guest of the evening of her cousin Miss Mary Capwell and William Streich at Elmwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dawson of Wymore announce the birth of a daughter Friday at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Wippenman of near Lincoln are the parents of a son born Friday at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Mrs. Wippenman was formerly Miss Mabel Ann Quenzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chandler, 1118 H street, announce the birth of a son at St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeKloz, Miss Ruth DeKloz, and Miss Betty Christensen will leave Saturday for a two weeks stay at Denver and Estes Park.

Mrs. George Nesmith and daughters, Doris, Betty, and Marjorie, left Thursday for their home in Des Moines, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. O'Connor. Mrs. Nesmith formerly resided in Lincoln.

Mrs. A. H. Keck, department auditor of the Woman's Relief corps, and Mrs. O. C. Bell were in Harard, Thursday. Mrs. Keck went to Hastings, Friday, to audit the books of the corps there.

GASOLINE PRICES GIVEN THIRD CUT
 Sutherland Says Evidence Being Collected Before Code Authority Next Week.
 Lincoln gasoline prices took the third drop of the week Saturday morning. Gallon prices at service stations are as follows: ethyl, 16.5 cents; regular grades, 14.5 cents; third grades, 14.5. Oil company managers had no definite assurance that the price war would stop at this level and said whatever drop in prices was necessary, to meet competitive conditions, would be made.

C. M. Sutherland, chairman of petroleum dealers code authority in Nebraska, Saturday morning stated that he believed the bottom prices had been reached in Lincoln. He said affidavits and evidence for a hearing before the code authority would be made by Monday. General Cummings were being collected and that he would confer with this representative next week.

HITLER OFFERS A DEFENSE FOR NAZI ACTIVITIES
 (Continued from Page One.)
 boyboots. Hitler said that in the face of boycotts Germany would make herself "independent" through "our ability" and through "the ingenuity of our inventors and chemists."

Hitler nearly collapsed after his effort. Pale and visibly shaken by the recent blood events, he touched his usual oratorical heights only at the conclusion. Germany's "strong man" apparently was not himself.

Obituary of Eulogy.
 While Hermann Goering, Hitler's right hand man, extolled "Der Fuehrer," Hitler sat with bowed head, apparently oblivious of the eulogy.

Noticing this, the reichstag was profoundly silent—in contrast to cheers when the chancellor threatened more executions for future "treason."

Governor States Position On Irrigation Works; Many Nebraskans To Get Work On Missouri

BRYAN TELLS OF DELAY ON LOUP

Opposes Acceptance Of Grant For Irrigation Only.

LOUP CITY, Neb., July 14—(AP)—Governor Bryan Friday charged the "power companies through certain Nebraska political would-be leaders" had held up the North and Middle Loup power irrigation projects. It was his first "political address" in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the senate.

Without referring either to his opponents in the primary race or Arthur F. Mullen, former national democratic committeeman for Nebraska, the governor ridiculed suggestion he was opposed to President Roosevelt and said had it not been for the president's program, "communism would have flourished."

Opposes Irrigation Grant.

The governor urged citizens interested in the two upper Loup projects not to accept a donation for irrigation only. He said they should insist on funds for both power and irrigation "as irrigation alone cannot be made to pay out."

Bryan said attempts to discredit him "by a former national committeeman whom the president compelled to resign" were "all political bunk." He paid high tribute to President Roosevelt.

Bryan said as governor he had "kept the common people from being imposed upon by the combinations and special interests." Calling this nation's government the greatest on earth, Bryan said Nebraska's state government is in a "class by itself." He cited the fact that it is one of the few states on hand to run the state, and taxes are less than for many years. In addition, he said, the state has a fine highway system and one of the finest state capitols all paid for. This was Bryan's first public address since he was elected.

Taxes Are Reduced.

Nebraska taxes, he said, were reduced 38.9 per cent in the last four years.

Bryan said if elected to the senate the chief remedies he would suggest would be lower tariffs, more currency in circulation and payment of the soldiers' bonus. He said he has been cooperating with federal authorities on the CCC, FERA, CWA, unemployment and other activities on which the government has spent \$185,000,000 in Nebraska.

The governor was introduced by Mayor R. Gdanitz.

Funeral For Mrs. Ada Carney

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Gould Carney, who died Friday afternoon, will be held at the grave in the Fairmont cemetery Sunday at noon. Mrs. Carney, an invalid for the past eight months, died Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Roy E. Cochran, 371 North Thirty-third street.

Born at Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Carney was formerly a nurse. After her marriage to Will Carney, she lived on a farm near Fairmont for several years prior to Mr. Carney's death in 1931.

She is survived by two step-children, Hal Carney and Miss Margaret Carney, both of Gridley, Cal.; two brothers, Dr. E. R. Gould of Buffalo and Arthur C. Gould of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Clara Birch of Bozeman, Mont.

Burial will be at the Fairmont cemetery Sunday at noon. Mrs. Carney was 67 years of age.

Stratosphere Crew Still Waiting On Change in Weather

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 14—(AP)—A burned finger suffered by Dr. W. F. G. Swann in testing a cosmic ray apparatus, is the first casualty in Moonlight Valley's stratosphere camp where Capt. Albert Stevens and Major William Kepner are preparing for man's greatest flight into the thin upper air.

Dr. Swann, director of the Bartol research foundation of Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa., burned the index finger of his left hand when he accidentally came in contact with an electric wire carrying 800 volts.

Adverse weather conditions still kept the flight personnel grounded Monday when Major Kepner announced Monday would be the earliest possible time for the flight unless an abrupt unexpected change in atmospheric conditions developed.

Make This Model At Home

FOR THE DAYS YOU WOULD LOOK FEMININE

PATTERN 1853 BY ANNE ADAMS

For the days when you wish something soft and feminine and very flattering, this is the frock. Be sure you choose the color—color—the frock will do the rest! The rippled revers are one of its best features. . . you will not know just how graceful they are . . . and slenderizing . . . until you see them in the fabric. The revers are small too, and so is the twice pointed yoke in the skirt, and every woman always likes a surprise line. It makes a lovely frock in a sheer dark material with white or ecru net revers . . . can't you just picture that way!

Pattern 1853 available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 7-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

1853

In Bonnie Scotland



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, is pictured chatting with her niece's husband, Captain Fellowes-Gordon, in typical Scotch attire, upon her arrival in Aberdeen, Scotland, for a summer vacation.

Richardson County Kidnap Mystery Is Quickly Cleared Up

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 14—(AP)—An ice cream stand solved a kidnapping case here today.

Raymond Zimmerman, 14, Rulo farm youth who was the "victim" explained it all as he slipped the soda with County Attorney J. H. Fallon. The boy is a son of Frank Zimmerman and Wednesday disappeared, after starting to hoe weeds in the watermelon patch of George Zimmerman.

He turned up later at the August Niemoeller farm, 12 miles northeast of here. His hands tied behind him with his handskerchiefs. He told of being kidnapped by two men who drove about eight miles and then forced him out of their automobile.

The county attorney was asked to investigate. Friday Fallon bought Raymond a soda and listened until the boy made so many contradictory statements he decided to tell the truth. He said he had two friends of his brother, whose names he did not know, tie him up. He did this because it was too hot to work.

GIRL IS KILLED BY FRISCO MAN

Confesses Slaying Neighbor Child In Basement Of His Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—(AP)—A little white rabbit lured 6-year old Elaine Watson to a horrible death in the dark basement of F. W. Ruske, father of three children.

Police Lieutenant Otto Frederick said today Ruske admitted killing the child with a whisky bottle but denied assaulting her. The girl had been criminally attacked, Dr. Sherman Leland, autopsy surgeon, said.

When little Elaine's body was found under a rubbish pile in her neighbor's cellar yesterday, Ruske was already in jail on a drunk and disorderly charge preferred by his wife.

The child had gone into Ruske's basement Thursday to hunt for her missing pet rabbit.

"I had already killed it," police quoted Ruske as saying, "So I beat her to death with a bottle. That's all."

Previously Ruske had helped her hunt for the rabbit, whose bruised body lay in a corner of the cellar. His family was hungry and he had no money, he said.

BLACKSMITH INJURED.

WYOMORE, Neb., July 14—George Coleman, blacksmith here, was painfully injured Friday when an emery wheel broke and struck him on the nose and forehead.

INVESTIGATING FREMONT BLAZE

Suspicion That Candy Kitchen Fire Started By Bomb.

FREMONT, Neb., July 14—(AP)—Fire Chief Ted Schmidt and representatives of the state fire marshal are investigating a theory that a bombing caused the Fremont Candy Kitchen fire here yesterday.

The investigation discounted a theory the blaze resulted from a gas explosion. The state fire marshal apparently was in good shape. A sharp explosion was heard just before firemen were summoned and the rear door was found open.

James E. Brown, the owner, said he has no money and knows of no reason for such an act.

Burke Club Formed By Lancaster Demo Women

Plans for an active campaign among Lancaster county women were made Friday afternoon with the organization of a Woman's Lancaster County Burke-for-Senator club.

Meeting at the Lincoln hotel, 20 women selected from the county heard Mrs. Burke and Mrs. H. J. Bailey, Omaha, chairman of the woman's division of the Burke campaign, explain organization work and review the activities of Candidate Burke, E. Bailey is former chairman of the state League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Julia Wickstrom was elected chairman of the group, Mrs. Earl Ketchum, vice chairman, and Miss Harriet Cannon, secretary. An open meeting will be held in a short time for all democratic women.

KANSANS MARRIED FOR SECOND TIME

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 14—(AP)—The Kansas couple who thought they were married last Sunday when they repeated the marriage vows at Hiawatha, Kas., after obtaining a license in Falls City now are really legally wed. According to the records received by County Judge Virgil Fallon, who issued the license, the couple were wed at Preston, Neb.

PWA Has Allotted Practically All Of 400 Millions

WASHINGTON, July 14—(AP)—The PWA has been allocating funds so rapidly of late that its cash soon will be figuratively exhausted.

Not that it will be really broke, because often the money set aside for public works is not actually spent for a long time thereafter. Plans have to be perfected, legal questions adjusted and the like.

Because it would mean more actual employment, a penniless purse is the plight the public works administration has been seeking for itself.

Activities, aimed to speed recovery by pouring huge sums into job-giving projects, got off to a slow start. Officials said it required time to pick worthy undertakings.

But now the PWA has about \$100,000,000 left, and the bill will be almost empty by the end of next week.

It has taken about two and a half weeks for PWA to get rid of three-fourths of the \$400,000,000 turned over to it by President Roosevelt before he sailed for Hawaii.

Funds to keep a number of federal projects going and to start a few non-federal ones will eat up all but a small reserve. This probably will be used to meet out-of-pocket expenses.

The public works system will meet Wednesday to divide up what is left of the cash among the eligible projects.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Conditions that exist in Germany are well described in but 10 words from a speech by Goering, Prussian prime minister. "The law and the will of the fuhrer (Hitler) are."

The fuhrer, Joseph H. Choate, made a statement in court and the judge said "That is not the law, Mr. Choate." Mr. Choate tactfully replied, "It was, until your honor spoke."

In Germany the law is fixed after Hitler has spoken.

It is wise to keep track of what is going on in Russia. Not bound by tradition, paying no attention to the word "impossible," Russia is doing something new all the time until we ought to know it.

For transportation in the vast regions of Russia where railroads and bridges are unknown, a seaplane has been built 30 feet long, 10 feet wide with 450 horsepower that will carry freight or 25 passengers over land and water and 500 miles without taking in fuel. Wheels operated on land and air, or water propeller, whichever proves the most efficient, will move the craft on the water.

One thing helps in revolution, as France discovered when Europe's "great soldiers" were powerless against men in stovepipe hats. Revolution wipes out old ideas and starts new thinking. We don't want it here, but we should watch carefully those that are trying it.

We might learn something. George Bernard Shaw, borrowing from the "bird sanctuaries," suggests that the whole world be made "a sanctuary for human beings" with "no shooting allowed."

There have been in the past sanctuaries where even the worst criminal was safe. If a fleeing criminal reached a church or temple and placed his hand on the altar, no law could touch or drag him from his sanctuary.

But Shaw's "world-wide sanctuary for human beings" is too optimistic, considering that killing his fellow man has always been man's chief sport and occupation, beginning with heavy clubs in primitive days, winding up with poison gas in our "civilized" 1934. by Elsie Fairbanks Star

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

CORRAL, Neb., July 14—John Krapp, farmer, living near here, was cut and bruised in a runaway. Two boys riding with him escaped injury.

Must Haul Water To Weeping Water

WEeping WATER, Neb., July 14—(AP)—Water was hauled here Friday from Louisville 16 miles away as the city water system played out under persistent drought conditions. The water was hauled in huge tanks from Louisville's deepest wells. Farmers near Louisville are hauling livestock as private wells are dry.

HARDENBROOK ACCEPTS FILING

Ord Attorney Enters Primary Race For Rail Board.

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Ord attorney, Saturday entered the race for the republican nomination for railway commissioner by filing with the secretary of state his acceptance of petitions for his candidacy.

In a statement announcing his acceptance, Hardenbrook promised that if elected he proposes to overhaul the commission personnel in the interest of economy, discharging any "professional bench warmers, drones or utility-minded experts now drawing fat salaries," that may be found in the employ of the commission.

He declared himself opposed to the fixing of utility rates upon fictitious or inflated values, while at the same time interested in capital receiving a fair return on its real investment.

Hardenbrook said he favors establishment of emergency telephone and electric rates in stricken areas; adjustment of telephone tolls and rental of city water service is a factor in determining rates; opposes the "unusual, outrageous prices imposed by some telephone companies for installing new lines, for changing phones and for other such charges."

The Ord attorney also opposes legislation designed to give the commission authority to fix rates for electric energy of municipally-owned plants.

"I am a lawler of twenty-five years' experience and promise that if I am nominated and elected as a member of the railway commission I will at all times use my best endeavor in behalf of the interests of the common people," Hardenbrook said.

Mrs. Anna Johnson Is Dead; Funeral To Be Monday at Rushville

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 2645 Washington street, a resident of Lincoln for more than 15 years, died at her home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. She was 72 years old.

She is survived by her husband, K. T.; three daughters, Mrs. Stella J. Lambert, Lincoln, Mrs. L. J. Brooks, Cody, and Mrs. W. D. Coffey, Rushville; and three sons, Conrad, Rushville, and Jake and Elmer, both of Cody.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Rushville Presbyterian church in Rushville. Burial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery. The body is at Roberts' mortuary.

Mrs. Ida Hoge, Cheney, Dies Here Suddenly

Mrs. Ida G. Hoge, 79, Cheney, died at a local hospital at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. She had suffered a sudden relapse after apparently being on the road to recovery from a thirteen weeks illness.

Mrs. Hoge was a member of the Cheney United Brethren church and resided at the Cheney hotel at Cheney. She had lived in the Cheney vicinity for nearly 50 years.

She is survived by four sons, George and Charles of Lincoln, Frank of Murray, and Carl Talbot of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. Alta Carpenter of Saroske, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Stults of Moweaqua, Ill., and Mrs. Maggie Baker of Illinois.

The body is at Umberger's.

BANKER MORGAN WARNS GERMANY

Protests Suspending Payments On Dawes and Young Plan Loans.

NEW YORK, July 14—(AP)—The German government has been warned by J. P. Morgan that "the world will not understand nor soon forget" if it suspends payments on the Dawes and Young plan loans held by American investors.

The warning was contained in a cablegram sent by J. P. Morgan and company to the German minister of finance.

"For ourselves and those associated with us in the offering of the American branches of the two relief loans," the message read, "and on behalf of the thousands of American citizens who are holders of the bonds of these loans, we protest with the utmost possible vigor against any action on the part of the German government for any reason whatsoever to fulfill its obligations in respect to these loans."

The bonds of the loans, the House of Morgan declared, are the "highest form of obligation in the power of the German government to give."

"And the world," the cablegram continued, "will not understand nor soon forget if these obligations are dishonored."

FARMERS LEG BROKEN.

(Special To The Star.)

FILLEY, Neb., July 14—John Leners, farmer residing near here, suffered a broken leg Friday when he was kicked by a horse at his home. He was taken to a Beatrice hospital.

CLEANERS TO PICNIC.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 14—(AP)—Members of the Nebraska Cleaners and Dryers association and their families will hold their annual picnic Sunday at the Swiss picnic grounds southwest of Columbus. More than 200 persons are expected to attend.

LICENSES AT BEATRICE.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 14—Motor licenses were issued here yesterday by A. Williams, 21, and A. Smith, 18, both of Adams; Chester K. Goin, 24, Barnestown; and Florence M. Timmerman, 24, Liberty.

RIVER PROJECTS TO START SOON

Employment Is To Be Given To Thousands Of Men.

OMAHA, July 14—(AP)—Although local waterway advocates had urged allotment of 20 or 25 million dollars for improvement of the channel and control work on the upper Missouri river, they said they were satisfied with the \$15,000,000 allotment just made in Washington for the work.

Of the 25 million dollars which has been set aside for the work on the Fort Peck project site, C. E. Childs of Omaha said, "Take the two together and it means things will hum. When the work is done, it will almost complete the job to Omaha and advance it to the point where our goal will be in sight."

Captain J. M. Young, district army engineer, said his office will be ready to receive for bids in about 10 days and work under the new contracts should be started in a month or six weeks. It means employment of about 4,000 men on the whole river, more than the 2,000 now employed.

Little new work will be done in the immediate Omaha territory, as the Florence-Bellevue stretch of the river is taken care of in existing contracts, two of which are about completed.

Rose Bushes Shown By City In Trial

Claim Plants Allegedly Killed by Chlorinated Water at Eiche Greenhouse Still Bloom.

The introduction of three rose bushes as evidence and the performing of chemical experiment in the court room featured the Friday afternoon proceedings in the Eiche Floral company suit as the city continued its defense in the \$60,000 damage case. At the conclusion of proceedings Friday, the case was adjourned until Monday.

After the three rose plants were introduced by City Attorney Max Klier, F. W. Goebel, florist at the city's Antelope park greenhouse, testified concerning them. Goebel said the plants were given to a group of fourteen which he had taken from the Eiche greenhouse in October, 1932. Claiming that C. Petrus Peterson, attorney for the plaintiff, was among those present when he got the plants, Goebel said Mr. Eiche had told him, "Take all you want, they're all dead."

Six of the plants were sent out of town, five were killed by an attack of red spiders, but the three remaining bushes have bloomed regularly since December 1932, Goebel said. When the care of the rose bushes raised a problem for Mrs. Alma V. Morrison, court reporter, the court ruled that the exhibits could be returned to the greenhouse.

Captain J. M. Young, water superintendent of Iowa City and professor of sanitation at Iowa University, took the stand Friday as an expert witness for the city. He performed an experiment in the court room to counteract the testimony of C. E. Childs, Eiche's attorney, that chlorine to the extent of 175 parts per million existed in water taken from a tank at the greenhouse.

Among the other witnesses who testified during the afternoon was W. E. Deacon, university bacteriologist. He said that water taken on July 23, 1932 only 25 feet from the Ashland pumping station, showed, when tested, only 2 parts of chlorine in every million parts of water.

Julian Hawthorne Is Dead at Frisco

Son of Famous Writer Once Served Prison Term for Mail Fraud.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—(AP)—Julian Hawthorne, 88, author and only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, famed American writer of the nineteenth century, died at his home here early today.

Hawthorne had been in failing health for several weeks after recovering from a critical illness early in June.

He is survived by his widow and seven children.

He disregarded the advice of his father about avoiding literary careers and his prolific pen once carried him to the federal penitentiary. The 50 volumes he produced were popular reading in their time but now are out of print and nearly forgotten.

Turning from fiction to the authorship of mining promotion literature, Hawthorne ran afoul of the law and was convicted in 1912 of using the mails to defraud. He was paroled after serving a few months of his one-year term.

On his release from the Atlanta penitentiary, Hawthorne, then 67, moved to California. In recent years he has contributed to newspapers and magazines.

JOE ROBINSON DIES.

(Special To The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., July 14—Joe Robinson, 76, died here Friday at the home of his son, Sam Robinson. Also with him were his other son and his daughter, Walter Robinson.

Mr. Robinson had been sick since the first of last week, suffering two strokes. He came from Peru to Stella early in June.

HAUL WATER TO FARMS.

(Special To The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 14—Two farmers from the Holmesville vicinity who report a shortage of water at their homes, were here Thursday evening to haul several tank loads of water to their farms. To meet the shortage, farmers in some localities have put down new wells, which solved the question, while others failed to find the supply needed.

KOCH ODELL MAYOR.

(Special To The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., July 14—A. W. Koch has been elected mayor to succeed L. R. Robinson, who resigned after being appointed postmaster A. M. Jatro has been named a member of the village board to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Vejraske's resignation.

Court Order Winds Up Settlement of Estate Mrs. VanWyck Benner

OMAHA, July 14—(AP)—County Judge Bryce Crawford Saturday entered an order winding up the estate of Mrs. Happy T. Van Wyck Benner, who died here in 1919, and transferring the property, appraised at that time at \$474,893 to her son, Van Wyck Benner, of Nebraska City.

Under Mrs. Benner's will, which her former husband failed to break by court action, her entire estate was placed in trust until her son became 30, when it passed to him. He was 30 last October, is married, and will devote his time to managing the property willed him.

His mother, Happy T. Van Wyck Benner, had a notable career. She was famous for having called off her own wedding in the midst of the ceremonies. When the minister asked her, "Do you take this man for your lawfully wedded husband?" she said, "No, I've changed my mind," and left the church.

Later she married Fernando W. Benner of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and lived at that town. She separated from him and returned to Nebraska City, the family home, with her son, moving to Omaha in 1915.

30-Day Duck Hunting Season In Prospect

Drouth Necessitates Curtailment This Year, O'Connell Reports After Washington Conference.

A 32-day hunting season—somewhere between October 1 and December 31—on waterfowl is in prospect this fall, State Game Warden Frank B. O'Connell said Saturday following his return from Washington where he attended the meeting of the advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture.

The extreme drouth which has dried up lakes and streams in Canada, the Dakotas and Montana, destroying breeding places of waterfowl, necessitates the return to the 30-day open season as a protective measure, O'Connell said.

Each state, O'Connell said, will fix the season date between October 1 and December 31 to meet local conditions. The game warden said it is too early to predict whether the waterfowl will be plentiful in this state this fall, depending upon rainfall in the next few weeks.

Fixing the thirty-day season, each state will have open to it three alternatives suggested by the advisory committee, O'Connell said. The season may be thirty consecutive days, six five-day weeks or ten three-day weeks.

The secretary of agriculture's announcement in regard to the length of the season is expected in 30 days, according to O'Connell, and with it simultaneously information in regard to the sale of the \$1 federal tax stamps to hunters.

Conference Monday On Custer County Relief Agreement

"Custer's last stand" will be enacted next Monday afternoon at Broken Bow, but not in the fashion epic with its tragic accompaniments of wholesale massacre and scalping. The affair will be more in the nature of a peace conference to arrange terms of surrender after a bloodless battle.

Custer county is the only remaining "holdout" against signing the uniform contract with the federal emergency relief administration, calling for a local tax levy of 1.93 mills for relief and using 25 per cent of county gasoline tax funds to provide work and wages for persons on relief rolls. Indications are that it is getting ready to come into line with the other 65 counties that have signed in order to assure continuation of federal aid in caring for their needy families.

Federal Relief Agent Haynes and J. E. Woods, chief auditor, will go to Broken Bow to confer Monday with the county board and other local people in regard to the matter. The trip is being made at the suggestion of the Custer county officials. Haynes and Woods will also visit Loup City the same day to go over some details of administering the co-operative plan in Sherman county, which signed up some time ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARYSVILLE, Kas., July 14—Marriage licenses have been issued here to the following Nebraskans: Cleo Tuttle, 22, and Vera Lena Worthing, 20, both of Beatrice; Merle Young, 24, Pirth, and Mary Solt, 19, Adams.

Tried in Morals Case

Gloria Marsh, film extra, and Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting corporation, are shown in the courtroom at Los Angeles, where the death of Mrs. Allen was being tried, on charges of adultery and bigamy.

The district attorney's office has maintained strictest secrecy concerning the whereabouts of the flaxen-haired extra, who has been guarded closely since her testimony before the county grand jury resulted in the indictment of Dave Allen, former head of the Central Casting corporation, and Gloria Marsh, also a film extra, on charges of participating in a scandalous party with Miss Delong.

Miss Delong, in whose apartment the party

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

PHILIP D. HENKOP, Publisher and General Manager
J. E. WYVENS, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)	Six Months	One Year
Daily Without Sunday	\$3.00	\$5.00
Daily With Sunday	\$3.75	\$5.75
Sunday Only	\$1.50	\$2.50

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

Six Months	One Year	
Daily Without Sunday	\$3.50	\$5.50
Daily With Sunday	\$4.25	\$6.25
Sunday Only	\$1.75	\$2.75

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN:

Evening and Sunday	80c per Mo
Evening Only	70c per Mo
Sunday Only	10c per copy

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

PHONE - ALL DEPARTMENTS - B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

THE MAD PAINTER.

CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler of Germany told a tense audience of his countrymen that sixty people paid the supreme penalty on the closing day of June in the suppression of rebellious Nazis.

His words were intended for his countrymen. Undoubtedly, they inspired as much revulsion in Germany as they will elsewhere, for they are a grim testimonial of the cracked, warped mind which circumstances placed in a position of authority in a country of 60 million people.

Germany has had a tragic experience. More than a decade ago it was said a crazy, power-drunk man, the former Kaiser Wilhelm, was Germany's emperor. He was mild compared to the tyrant who now is Germany's dictator. In between the two was a period of the republic—a period of slow drifting toward hopelessness and confusion. The German republic never had a chance. It was scorned by the royalists, who wanted a monarchy, and by the communists, who wanted a republic, and between these extremists views were a half dozen factions.

At the point of the rifle, Hitler has preserved Nazi rule, although the question may well be asked "To what end?" Those who were lined up against the wall and shot were his former followers—thirty-one Storm troop leaders, nineteen higher ups, and the remainder special guards. They were previously enthusiastic converts to his banner; they hailed his rise to power. Their cooled ardor was attributable directly to a long chain of broken promises. For in that respect, Hitler is gifted. He has a gift tongue and the untroubled conscience which makes it possible for a man to prey upon unfortunates by dangling the bright-colored rainbow before their eyes. And that is what Hitler did. He was going to crush Germany's enemies. He was going to restore economic welfare. He was going to relieve the burden of unemployment, lighten the weight of taxation, and restore the old Germany of happy atmosphere. What he did was to fall dully in every undertaking—to increase the apprehension of the remainder of the world, and by his violence, alienate whatever friendship might have been extended to Germany. He is a super-egoist, incompetent, unreliable, a little rat of a man, with a weakened brain, and with highly flushed and feverish veins.

Read the description of some of those executions. "Against the red brick wall of the Lichtenfelde Cadet school, facing soldiers with uplifted rifles, in the glare of flood lights, stood a young German war hero.

"Comrades, aim well!" he cried, and fell to a volley of bullets.

He called the turn. They were his comrades, ordered to kill him as a traitor. And what was his treachery? He was serving his country at Munich. He was taken by plane to Lichtenfelde, and ushered before a military court composed of secret police. Three of them were sitting at the same time. They were given an hour's trial, convicted on documentary evidence bearing their own signatures, said to be treasonable, but which at the most simply represented a disagreement with governmental policy. It was Divisional Commander Gerth, decorated during the war with the highest awards, who cried to his assassins to aim well.

This is what happens under a dictatorship. Herr Hitler, the former jack-of-all-trades, constitutes himself court and jury and prosecutor and pronounces sentence. He condemns sixty men whose crime consisted of disagreeing with him. But the sixty made a magnificent contribution to ideals of liberty. The flame of freedom has burned lower in recent years. But where liberty dies, people also die upon the whim and word of one man. That is the impressive lesson of that mad Saturday. Surely Germany will awaken from her folly, from her blind obedience to Hitler, from her cringing acceptance of his brutal rule, and in awakening, will re-establish something of justice and freedom.

Germany deserves a better fate than circumstances have dealt her. She is indispensable to the peace of Europe, which means the peace of the world. Until Hitler's ruthless murder of those who opposed him, the world was willing to go along, although with misgivings. Steadily the mounting pressure of world opinion will be directed against him.

LAST RITES HELD FOR A. W. BEMIS

Dr. Aitken Eulogizes Business Man at Services Saturday.

Many friends and acquaintances of Alfred W. Bemis gathered at Westminster Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon to pay final tribute to the solid and substantial qualities of a sturdy and robust manhood, in his business relationships, he was regarded as the soul of honor and integrity. In his social relationships, he was characterized by a rare, bubbling humor and a radiant good cheer.

Bemis was a member of Westminster church, and put himself on the side of religion, with its moral and spiritual implications, and in that relation he expressed the fruits of a noble confession, and manifested the spirit and love of Christ in the various circumstances of his life. It was this day by day experience that brought forth the admiration of his fellows who were quick to perceive and

IMMIGRATION AND WEALTH.

WRITER whose philosophical and humorous paragraphs are read with interest in numerous newspapers remarks that "America got rich by supplying an ever increasing population, and now we forbid immigration." Which would seem to imply that the writer considers the policy of restricting immigration a mistaken one.

It is true that the United States grew immensely in wealth while the country was increasing in population, but that was while there was always some place to which the newcomer might go and not only make a living, but add to the nation's wealth. There were new lands to be occupied, new frontiers to be conquered. A half century or less ago school children were taught to sing:

Come along, come along, make no delay,
Come from every nation, come from every way,
Our land is broad enough, do not feel alarm,
For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm.

And they came, by the thousands and by the millions. Railroad companies, which were interested in developing the country, had immigration agents in Europe to encourage the coming of farmers and artisans to the United States and bringing them over at low rates; selling them land on easy terms. In the course of time all of the lands were taken. Every frontier had been conquered and the school room song of the '70s and '80s became obsolete.

And while the lands were being settled industry expanded, employing millions of operatives to consume the products of the farm. But there came a day when industry became so efficient and science and genius so prolific of output that their machines and devices replaced millions of men and women who would otherwise have been employed in mills and factories.

Consumption per capita of farm products was reduced, and by reason of retaliatory tariffs and through other causes foreign markets drifted away. Just at this time we need no immigrants to conquer and develop frontiers, for there are no frontiers. We need no operatives in our mines, mills and factories, for millions of men and women are now suffering for want of such employment.

So whatever the solution of the present problem, it certainly is not the letting down the bars to immigration. No doubt this was known to the writer above referred to, but he just wanted to philosophize.

ONE UNEXPLAINED PHENOMENON.

BEN FRANKLIN, having returned to earth for a visit with his twentieth century countrymen, quite naturally turned to the newspapers as his chief source of information in catching up with the times. He himself was a publisher in his day, it will be recalled. But as he scanned the first page his wrinkled brow plainly revealed a perplexed state of mind.

"What's the matter, old chap?" kindly inquired his host. "Any way I can help you?"

"Well, I don't understand what it says here about 'General strike draws near at San Francisco.' Who is being struck, and by what?"

"Oh, that just means a lot of men are quitting work all at once," he was told. "Some of the fellows hired to handle ship cargoes on the water front got into a fuss with their employers over wages and quit their jobs. Then when the employers tried to put others to work, the first group—strikers, we call them—made a lot of trouble. Now teamsters, butchers, deliverymen and other laborers are threatening to stop work also."

"Why is that?"

"To cut off all kinds of supplies from the people in their homes and places of business, so that everybody will demand to have the strike settled and the employers will have to give in to their men."

"I see," mused the author of the famous almanac. "But here it says that shortages of food and gasoline are feared. What in kingdom come is gasoline, and what makes it so important?"

"Look out of the window; do you see that vehicle going by? Well, it is gasoline that provides the power to run it. We modern Americans couldn't get anywhere without gasoline. It comes next after food as a necessity of our existence."

Franklin looked a little dazed, but turned his gaze to the next column. The headline there blazoned the news of a man being badly burned by an electric arc flashing in his face.

"I know what electricity is and how people get shocked from it," he remarked. "You will recall, no doubt, my flying the kite in a thunderstorm and bringing a spark down the wire to my hand. But in my day an arc was part of a circle. What has it to do with electricity?"

The host proceeded to enlighten him on how artificial illumination is now produced by means of electric current. This was something the genius of the 1770s could comprehend. His eyes beamed with the pride of one whose pioneer efforts have brought results far beyond all expectations.

"Radio!" next drew Ben's attention. He wanted to know what kind of a puzzle that was. His instructor explained, as best he could, the theory of wave transmission that carries sound across the breadth of oceans and continents, and the mechanism which reproduces it for human ears hundreds and thousands of miles away. It made the old philosopher rather groggy, but he came up to more.

"I notice an article about something called the 'primaries,' mentioning candidates for certain public positions who want to repeal state prohibition," he suggested. "What is this prohibition and why do they talk about that instead of telling the people how they intend to run the public business if they are elected?"

At this point the host threw up his hands. He could elucidate scientific facts in a fairly understandable way, but he wasn't equal to the task of figuring out the mental processes of running for office. And in that respect he is like 99 per cent of the rest of us.

CAR THIEF FLEES UNDER GUN FIRE

Police Recover Stolen Auto But Driver Escapes.

After firing three shots and chasing the driver of a stolen automobile for several blocks, police recovered a sedan belonging to E. L. Bennett, 1703 North Cotner boulevard, but lost track of the driver who jumped from the moving car near Fourteenth and R streets and disappeared in the darkness about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Officers Paulsen and Baker said they noticed a youth driving a sedan north on R street, and that the car was being driven recklessly. They followed the car around several corners and returned to near Fourteenth and Q, where the driver jumped from the car. Officer Paulsen gave chase on foot, firing three shots in the air to bring the youth to a halt. The suspect disappeared in shrubbery near Fifteenth and R streets, the officers said.

Although the Bennett car struck the curb after its driver fled, the machine was not damaged. Inside the car were found a typewriter which Mr. Bennett had left in the car before it was stolen Thursday afternoon at Thirteenth and H streets, and the license plates which Bennett purchased for the car. License plates found on the car belong to Charles A. Taylor, 2215 North Thirtieth street. Taylor said they had been stolen from him.

REFUSE RETURN OF CAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 14 (AP)—Anna Steve, a sister of John Hamilton, notorious gunman, has been denied the return of an automobile given her by her brother today. The police followed the car around several corners and returned to near Fourteenth and Q, where the driver jumped from the car. Officer Paulsen gave chase on foot, firing three shots in the air to bring the youth to a halt. The suspect disappeared in shrubbery near Fifteenth and R streets, the officers said.

SOVIET ENVOY DEAD.

PARIS, July 14 (AP)—Valerian Dolgarevsky, 49, Soviet Russia's ambassador to France, died today of an intestinal cancer for which he had been operated on a few weeks ago after a long illness.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address: Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

QUESTION.

While I believe God rules the universe because it is so wonderfully constructed I doubt whether He can give personal attention to individuals. What do you think?

ANSWER.

Well, I don't think it is at all conceded to say that you and every other person.

Some one has asked whether if there had been in ancient days a Greek vocational counselor he would have recommended the parents of Demosthenes to train him for a career as a public orator. Probably not, for as a youth Demosthenes could not speak plainly. He had to overcome the impediment in his speech by placing stones in his mouth while he practiced articulating his words. By this means he is said to have overcome this serious handicap and ultimately to become one of the greatest orators of Greece. The world would have been much poorer if that master of public utterance had not used his matchless gift against the tyrannical Philip.

So I believe it would be wise to check the advice of one counselor against that of another. If they substantially agree, the lad should try out their suggestions. If they do not agree, try a third and see what he has to say. Do not let that come come to you. No particular aptitude for anything, and also that your boy should be consulted and not forced in the process.

QUESTION.

Bridgeport, Conn. Are you among those who believe that bombing from the air should be entirely abolished as a method of attack in war?

ANSWER.

Yes. Those who defend it at all base their defense on the necessity of keeping rude frontier and rebellious renegades in order with the least possible expenditure of life and materials. The Zakka Kels and the tribes of the North Western frontier of India are mentioned as a case in point. They are predatory, ferocious and fanatical, with a Mohammedan hatred of all civilized rule and capable of fearful cruelties to one another and to outsiders in particular.

Doubtless the spirit of Genghis Khan still animates those wild frontiersmen. But what of it, and what of the cost of land expeditions to subdue them when compared with the possible destruction of New York, London or Paris by the use of air forces? I submit that Lord Robert Cecil's plea for the total abolition of air bombing is eminently sane and reasonable.

It cannot be legitimately employed by Christian States and those who advocate it are the unwitting enemies of humanity. The entire equipment for aggressive warfare, including tanks, poison gas, submarines and aircraft, intended to blow great centers of trade and population to atoms, should be wiped off the list of weapons. Great Britain is unapologetically conspicuous for resisting this demand simply because of her troubles on India's northern frontier. She stands to lose far more than she can possibly gain by such a purblind policy. A single visit of a hostile air fleet over more than one of her principal cities would do more damage in a hot war than the tribes in question could inflict in a lifetime.

Diet and Health

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**, Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

WHAT CAUSES PRICKLY HEAT AND BEST TREATMENT FOR IT

Prickly heat is known medically as "miliaria."

The little red spots of irritation or itching which form at the mouths of the sweat glands were supposed to be caused by the irritation of the perspiration on the sensitive skin, but we recently have had a somewhat different explanation of the cause.

The question is, why the perspiration should be irritating in hot weather, and not so irritating when it comes in a heated house in the winter, or on a warm day in spring or fall. Of course, it might be said that the perspiration is more irritating in summer, and that the perspiration from the places mentioned has rather a higher percentage of sugar than any place else. Perspiration of this character is a good culture medium for sugar-loving bacteria, and it is the growth of these which produces the irritation of the skin. Inasmuch as they are more likely to be on hand in the summer than in the winter, this explains the fact that prickly heat occurs more often in warm weather.

Medical advice on the treatment of prickly heat, always has emphasized the fact that a mild antiseptic, such as boric acid, salicylic acid, or alcohol, will help this condition. Nobody knew the explanation, but the theory I have just outlined is true, the explanation is at hand, because the antiseptic solutions keep off the sugar-loving yeast organisms.

Perhaps even better than any of the dusting powders or lotions that have been used for the condition is phenylmercuric nitrate ointment, which was mentioned as a remedy for ringworm infection in the article yesterday.

Can you tell me what to do for feet that perspire in such an obnoxious manner as to be a hindrance to the family when the owner removes his shoes?

ANSWER.

Bathing the feet night and morning in a solution of weak formalin (10 or 20 per cent formalin solution in water) is often helpful. A dusting powder, such as Squibb's surgical powder (phenol 1, camphor 3, and alum 99 parts) dusted inside the shoes, often is helpful.

Just Folks

By **Edgar A. Guest**

BEFORE AND AFTER.

It seems a queer thing to face When trouble's drawing nearer, For all men dread the care ahead And wish that skies were clearer. But trouble along the rugged way And grave the strains that bind you, You'll wonder why you feared to try The minute care's behind you.

The mind a blow will magnify And count disasters double. It seems to me man's lot to see White-cherished ghosts of trouble But never wince before you're hurt: Let foemen fighting find you, You'll ask what made you so afraid When danger's left behind you.

'Tis vain to run away from fate And flee that loom to fret you: Where'er you'd turn, 'twould shortly learn To follow you.

So evils lurked to get you, So soon the battle, though to flee The threatened hurts inclined you, The dreaded care, will fade in air The minute it's behind you.

PARAGRAPHS

By **Robert Quillen**
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

Here's to women: noted for untold ages.

The rugged individualism didn't become a byword and a hissing till it quit paying a profit.

A news item says those on relief rolls are receiving stronger support now. This is especially true of the butler.

If it takes him a month to decide which coat to wear that isn't indolence. He just enjoys being treated as an important citizen.

About all you can say for nudism is that the bites are easier to scratch.

Some one has asked whether if there had been in ancient days a Greek vocational counselor he would have recommended the parents of Demosthenes to train him for a career as a public orator. Probably not, for as a youth Demosthenes could not speak plainly. He had to overcome the impediment in his speech by placing stones in his mouth while he practiced articulating his words. By this means he is said to have overcome this serious handicap and ultimately to become one of the greatest orators of Greece. The world would have been much poorer if that master of public utterance had not used his matchless gift against the tyrannical Philip.

So I believe it would be wise to check the advice of one counselor against that of another. If they substantially agree, the lad should try out their suggestions. If they do not agree, try a third and see what he has to say. Do not let that come come to you. No particular aptitude for anything, and also that your boy should be consulted and not forced in the process.

QUESTION.

Bridgeport, Conn. Are you among those who believe that bombing from the air should be entirely abolished as a method of attack in war?

ANSWER.

Yes. Those who defend it at all base their defense on the necessity of keeping rude frontier and rebellious renegades in order with the least possible expenditure of life and materials. The Zakka Kels and the tribes of the North Western frontier of India are mentioned as a case in point. They are predatory, ferocious and fanatical, with a Mohammedan hatred of all civilized rule and capable of fearful cruelties to one another and to outsiders in particular.

Doubtless the spirit of Genghis Khan still animates those wild frontiersmen. But what of it, and what of the cost of land expeditions to subdue them when compared with the possible destruction of New York, London or Paris by the use of air forces? I submit that Lord Robert Cecil's plea for the total abolition of air bombing is eminently sane and reasonable.

It cannot be legitimately employed by Christian States and those who advocate it are the unwitting enemies of humanity. The entire equipment for aggressive warfare, including tanks, poison gas, submarines and aircraft, intended to blow great centers of trade and population to atoms, should be wiped off the list of weapons. Great Britain is unapologetically conspicuous for resisting this demand simply because of her troubles on India's northern frontier. She stands to lose far more than she can possibly gain by such a purblind policy. A single visit of a hostile air fleet over more than one of her principal cities would do more damage in a hot war than the tribes in question could inflict in a lifetime.

SPITE MARRIAGE

by **Katharine Haviland Taylor**

SYNOPSIS: The death of Marsha Moore's gay but futile parents has left her to the "care" of bringing up her Aunt Gertrude, whose spinster life comprehends "duty" but not kindness. Marsha carves out a hard, bitter existence for herself, and stews her pain with discarded admirers. Now she has met Bob Powers, on vacation from his job in Mexico, and discovers to her surprise that she does not want to hurt him.

Chapter Five.
GEOFFREY TARLETON.

Marsha accepted Bob's flowers, the books he sent (she liked his taste in books), his candles; and she thanked him prettily as she acted the role into which he had cast her, the role of a rarely lovely and kind young woman who could do nothing that was not fine.

At moments the old Marsha had risen from the new surface. She had said to him, "Are the Mexican women pretty?" thinking he might confess some entanglement; prove himself as were the rest; make her feel better.

But he said only, "They might be if they ever bathed in the sea. I've seen them, working in the fields."

Then he had gone on to tell her that sometimes for months they saw no women save a few old crooked ones, their laundry, by heating it to nothing on the stones at some turbulent river's edge. Her question had not set upon his thin, browned face at race of conscious, but she had learned that he could not lie.

She did not want to hurt him. She really liked him, and she had never before liked any man save Doctor James; and liking again Marsha had longed to tell him, "Are you going to guard against making a tragedy for this young man?" Miss Gertrude questioned as she finished her coffee.

Marsha did not reply and Miss Gertrude gave it up. I suppose she said coldly, "that there is no appealing to you, who think only of self and nothing of the havoc that you wreak. I have fought your serious consideration in Geoffrey Tarleton. I have come to the decision that such alliance may be entirely suitable. He is equally depraved."

"I thank you so much, dear," said Marsha, but without her usual spirit. She was entirely used to her aunt's estimate of her character, but somehow, this day it hurt as it had hurt her when she was still young and really trying to please.

After her long talk and their rose, she'd hunt up something to do Marsha decided, something by way of diversion... this was one of the hours when she did not dare think and when activity must be the antidote.

They rode silently toward Miss Gertrude's sick apartment, which was so faultlessly furnished with pieces that had been handed down by early-Vermont, coming in a moment in which Marsha had never been able to welcome her friends, a place where suspicion thrived, and where wrong conjectures were reached too easily, and where a few shrewd eyes could pick out the box that was to go to Doctor James' favorite mission, made "a stimulating afternoon."

Jean let them in; the Scotch maid who disappeared of course, she saved the rigid heaven for which she hoped, and of everyone, save Miss Gertrude. There were flowers, letters, and a cablegram from Marsha, Jean said. Marsha looked at the flowers.

"You can put them in vases if you feel like it, Jean," she murmured. Then she hesitated. "I think I'll arrange these myself," she added, "and take them to my room."

They were Bob Powers' flowers of which she spoke, a bouquet which looked as if it had been plucked from an old-fashioned garden by some one who loved flowers more

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY **THORNTON W. BURGESS.**

Learning the Change-off Trick

Help another. It will pay. You may need help yourself some day.

—Mrs. Peter Rabbit.

Lipperty-lipperty-lip ran Mrs. Peter Rabbit through the Old Pasture and lipperty-lipperty-lip ran Wiggenwose right behind her bobbing white tail. Somewhere behind them Bowser the Dog was working out Mrs. Peter's trail. He had not yet reached the spot from which they had started together. Presently Mrs. Peter stopped.

"What do you mean?" asked Wiggenwose, trying not to let fright creep into his voice.

"Simply that he is going to chase you for a while instead of me," she replied.

"Do you mean that you are going to leave me?" cried Wiggenwose in something of a panic.

"I won't be far away," replied his mother. "There are just a few things to remember. One is that it is useless to think of me as being running straight away. The Rabbit who tries that is bound to be caught if there is no place of safety near. There are several bramble-tangles around here into which you can run if you have to, but don't do it unless you have to. Just circle around them, always near enough to run to one if necessary, and keep trying to mix your trail as you saw me. To just our old game of puzzle your nose. And don't forget the bump-on-a-log trick. When you begin to get tired wait until you have that Dog puzzled some distance behind you and then thump. I'll come at once and change off with you so that Bowser will follow me instead of you. Just don't get excited and do something foolish. Here he comes now. You lead this time and I'll follow."

Bowser was coming sure enough. He had their trail and it was warm and easy to follow. Wiggenwose led off and mother started after him. Somehow it made him feel safer to have mother between him and that Dog.

And then looking back over his shoulder he felt as if his heart had stopped right over. As the worst of the thing he ran just as fast as he could. He ran until he began to get short of breath. Then he slowed down, and when he did this he began to get back his common sense. He remembered what mother had told him to do, and he began mixing his trail, all the time working around in a big circle so as to keep Bowser from knowing where he had missed his mother.

He was quite breathless and a little tired. He didn't want to call his mother yet. At the same time he wanted to know that he hadn't been wholly deserted; that she was somewhere near. So he stopped and thumped. At once he heard an answering thump and a minute later Mrs. Peter appeared from behind a bush.

"You have done very well, my son," said she approvingly. "You ran too fast at the start, but on the whole, you have done very well. Now it is your turn to be puzzled. After you have had time to rest I'll come back this way and you can change off with me again. It will be good practice."

So Wiggenwose ran over until he was near enough to make a long jump onto the rock, and his mother followed in his footsteps but kept on past the rock. Meanwhile Bowser was working out the tangled trail Wiggenwose had made. He straightened it out at last and came running along, barking joyously as he followed the warm scent. Straight past the rock he ran and Mrs. Peter and him away. She was gone some time, so that when she returned Wiggenwose felt fresh and was eager to try it again. So once more they changed off, and Bowser didn't seem to notice the difference.

Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess.

The next story: "The Friendly Briars."

SPITE MARRIAGE

by **Katharine Haviland Taylor**

SYNOPSIS: The death of Marsha Moore's gay but futile parents has left her to the "care" of bringing up her Aunt Gertrude, whose spinster life comprehends "duty" but not kindness. Marsha carves out a hard, bitter existence for herself, and stews her pain with discarded admirers. Now she has met Bob Powers, on vacation from his job in Mexico, and discovers to her surprise that she does not want to hurt him.

Chapter Five.
GEOFFREY TARLETON.

Marsha accepted Bob's flowers, the books he sent (she liked his taste in books), his candles; and she thanked him prettily as she acted the role into which he had cast her, the role of a rarely lovely and kind young woman who could do nothing that was not fine.

At moments the old Marsha had risen from the new surface. She had said to him, "Are the Mexican women pretty?" thinking he might confess some entanglement; prove himself as were the rest; make her feel better.

But he said only, "They might be if they ever bathed in the sea. I've seen them, working in the fields."

Then he had gone on to tell her that sometimes for months they saw no women save a few old crooked ones, their laundry, by heating it to nothing on the stones at some turbulent river's edge. Her question had not set upon his thin, browned face at race of conscious, but she had learned that he could not lie.

She did not want to hurt him. She really liked him, and she had never before liked any man save Doctor James; and liking again Marsha had longed to tell him, "Are you going to guard against making a tragedy for this young man?" Miss Gertrude questioned as she finished her coffee.

Marsha did not reply and Miss Gertrude gave it up. I suppose she said coldly, "that there is no appealing to you, who think only of self and nothing of the havoc that you wreak. I have fought your serious consideration in Geoffrey Tarleton. I have come to the decision that such alliance may be entirely suitable. He is equally depraved."

"I thank you so much, dear," said Marsha, but without her usual spirit. She was entirely used to her aunt's estimate of her character, but somehow, this day it hurt as it had hurt her when she was still young and really trying to please.

After her long talk and their rose, she'd hunt up something to do Marsha decided, something by way of diversion... this was one of the hours when she did not dare think and when activity must be the antidote.

They rode silently toward Miss Gertrude's sick apartment, which was so faultlessly furnished with pieces that had been handed down by early-Vermont, coming in a moment in which Marsha had never been able to welcome her friends, a place where suspicion thrived, and where wrong conjectures were reached too easily, and where a few shrewd eyes could pick out the box that was to go to Doctor James' favorite mission, made "a stimulating afternoon."

Jean let them in; the Scotch maid who disappeared of course, she saved the rigid heaven for which she hoped, and of everyone, save Miss Gertrude. There were flowers, letters, and a cablegram from Marsha, Jean said. Marsha looked at the flowers.

"You can put them in vases if you feel like it, Jean," she murmured. Then she hesitated. "I think I'll arrange these myself," she added, "and take them to my room."

They were Bob Powers' flowers of which she spoke, a bouquet which looked as if it had been plucked from an old-fashioned garden by some one who loved flowers more

SPITE MARRIAGE

by **Katharine Haviland Taylor**

SYNOPSIS: The death of Marsha Moore's gay but futile parents has left her to the "care" of bringing up her Aunt Gertrude, whose spinster life comprehends "duty" but not kindness. Marsha carves out a hard, bitter existence for herself, and stews her pain with discarded admirers. Now she has met Bob Powers, on vacation from his job in Mexico, and discovers to her surprise that she does not want to hurt him.

Chapter Five.
GEOFFREY TARLETON.

Marsha accepted Bob's flowers, the books he sent (she liked his taste in books), his candles; and she thanked him prettily as she acted the role into which he had cast her, the role of a rarely lovely and kind young woman who could do nothing that was not fine.

At moments the old Marsha had risen from the new surface. She had said to him, "Are the Mexican women pretty?" thinking he might confess some entanglement; prove himself as were the rest; make her feel better.

But he said only, "They might be if they ever bathed in the sea. I've seen them, working in the fields."

Then he had gone on to tell her that sometimes for months they saw no women save a few old crooked ones, their laundry, by heating it to nothing on the stones at some turbulent river's edge. Her question had not set upon his thin, browned face at race of conscious, but she had learned that he could not lie.

She did not want to hurt him. She really liked him, and she had never before liked any man save Doctor James; and liking again Marsha had longed to tell him, "Are you going to guard against making a tragedy for this young man?" Miss Gertrude questioned as she finished her coffee.

Marsha did not reply and Miss Gertrude gave it up. I suppose she said coldly, "that there is no appealing to you, who think only of self and nothing of the havoc that you wreak. I have fought your serious consideration in Geoffrey Tarleton. I have come to the decision that such alliance may be entirely suitable. He is equally depraved."

"I thank you so much, dear," said Marsha, but without her usual spirit. She was entirely used to her aunt's estimate of her character, but somehow, this day it hurt as it had hurt her when she was still young and really trying to please.

After her long talk and their rose, she'd hunt up something to do Marsha decided, something by way of diversion... this was one of the hours when she did not dare think and when activity must be the antidote.

They rode silently toward Miss Gertrude's sick apartment, which was so faultlessly furnished with pieces that had been handed down by early-Vermont, coming in a moment in which Marsha had never been able to welcome her friends, a place where suspicion thrived, and where wrong conjectures were reached too easily, and where a few shrewd eyes could pick out the box that was to go to Doctor James' favorite mission, made "a stimulating afternoon."

Jean let them in; the Scotch maid who disappeared of course, she saved the rigid heaven for which she hoped, and of everyone, save Miss Gertrude. There were flowers, letters, and a cablegram from Marsha, Jean said. Marsha looked at the flowers.

"You can put them in vases if you feel like it, Jean," she murmured. Then she hesitated. "I think I'll arrange these myself," she added, "and take them to my room."

They were Bob Powers' flowers of which she spoke, a bouquet which looked as if it had been plucked from an old-fashioned garden by some one who loved flowers more

SPITE MARRIAGE

by **Katharine Haviland Taylor**

SYNOPSIS: The death of Marsha Moore's gay but futile parents has left her to the "care" of bringing up her Aunt Gertrude, whose spinster life comprehends "duty" but not kindness. Marsha carves out a hard, bitter existence for herself, and stews her pain with discarded admirers. Now she has met Bob Powers, on vacation from his job in Mexico, and discovers to her surprise that she does not want to hurt him.

Chapter Five.
GEOFFREY TARLETON.

Marsha accepted Bob's flowers, the books he sent (she liked his taste in books), his candles; and she thanked him prettily as she acted the role into which he had cast her, the role of a rarely lovely and kind young woman who could do nothing that was not fine.

At moments the old Marsha had risen from the new surface. She had said to him, "Are the Mexican women pretty?" thinking he might confess some entanglement; prove himself as were the rest; make her feel better.

But he said only, "They might be if they ever bathed in the sea. I've seen them, working in the fields."

Then he had gone on to tell her that sometimes for months they saw no women save a few old crooked ones, their laundry, by heating it to nothing on the stones at some turbulent river's edge. Her question had not set upon his thin, browned face at race of conscious, but she had learned that he could not lie.

She did not want to hurt him. She really liked him, and she had never before liked any man save Doctor James; and liking again Marsha had longed to tell him, "Are you going to guard against making a tragedy for this young man?" Miss Gertrude questioned as she finished her coffee.

Marsha did not reply and Miss Gertrude gave it up. I suppose she said coldly, "that there is no appealing to you, who think only of self and nothing of the havoc that you wreak. I have fought your serious consideration in Geoffrey Tarleton. I have come to the decision that such alliance may be entirely suitable. He is equally depraved."

"I thank you so much, dear," said Marsha, but without her usual spirit. She was entirely used to her aunt's estimate of her character, but somehow, this day it hurt as it had hurt her when she was still young and really trying to please.

After her long talk and their rose, she'd hunt up something to do Marsha decided, something by way of diversion... this was one of the hours when she did not dare think and when activity must be the antidote.

They rode silently toward Miss Gertrude's sick apartment, which was so faultlessly furnished with pieces that had been handed down by early-Vermont, coming in a moment in which Marsha had never been able to welcome her friends, a place where suspicion thrived, and where wrong conjectures were reached too easily, and where a few shrewd eyes could pick out the box that was to go to Doctor James' favorite mission, made "a stimulating afternoon."

Jean let them in; the Scotch maid who disappeared of course, she saved the rigid heaven for which she hoped, and of everyone, save Miss Gertrude. There were flowers, letters, and a cablegram from Marsha, Jean said. Marsha looked at the flowers.

"You can put them in vases if you feel like it, Jean," she murmured. Then she hesitated. "I think I'll arrange these myself," she added, "and take them to my room."

They were Bob Powers' flowers of which she spoke, a bouquet which looked as if it had been plucked from an old-fashioned garden by some one who loved flowers more

SPITE MARRIAGE

by **Katharine Haviland Taylor**

SYNOPSIS: The death of Marsha Moore's gay but futile parents has left her to the "care" of bringing up her Aunt Gertrude, whose spinster life comprehends "duty" but not kindness. Marsha carves out a hard, bitter existence for herself, and stews her pain with discarded admirers. Now she has met Bob Powers, on vacation from his job in Mexico, and discovers to her surprise that she does not want to hurt him.

Chapter Five.
GEOFFREY TARLETON.

Marsha accepted Bob's flowers, the books he sent (she liked his taste in books), his candles; and she thanked him prettily as she acted the role into which he had cast her, the role of a rarely lovely and kind young woman who could do nothing that was not fine.

At moments the old Marsha had risen from the new surface. She had said to him, "Are the Mexican women pretty?" thinking he might confess some entanglement; prove himself as were the rest; make her feel better.

But he said only, "They might be if they ever bathed in the sea. I've seen them, working in the fields."

Then he had gone on to tell her that sometimes for months they saw no women save a few old crooked ones, their laundry, by heating it to nothing on the stones at some turbulent river's edge. Her question had not set upon his thin, browned face at race of conscious, but she had learned that he could not lie.

She did not want to hurt him. She really liked him, and she had never before liked any man save Doctor James; and liking again Marsha had longed to tell him, "Are you going to guard against making a tragedy for this young man?" Miss Gertrude questioned as she finished her coffee.

Marsha did not reply and Miss Gertrude gave it up. I suppose she said coldly, "that there is no appealing to you, who think only of self and nothing of the havoc that you wreak. I have fought your serious consideration in Geoffrey Tarleton. I have come to the decision that such alliance may be entirely suitable. He is equally depraved."

"I thank you so much, dear," said Marsha, but without her usual spirit. She was entirely used to her aunt's estimate of her character, but somehow, this day it hurt as it had hurt her when she was still young and really trying to please.

After her long talk and their rose, she'd hunt up something to do Marsha decided, something by way of diversion... this was one of the hours when she did not dare think and when activity must be the antidote.

They rode silently toward Miss Gertrude's sick apartment, which was so faultlessly furnished with pieces that had been handed down by early-Vermont, coming in a moment in which Marsha had never been able to welcome her friends, a place where suspicion thrived, and where wrong conjectures were reached too easily, and where a few shrewd eyes could pick out the box that was to go to Doctor James' favorite mission, made "a stimulating afternoon."

Jean let them in; the Scotch maid who disappeared of course, she saved the rigid heaven for which she hoped, and of everyone, save Miss Gertrude. There were flowers, letters, and a cablegram from Marsha, Jean said. Marsha looked at the flowers.

"You can put them in vases if you feel like it, Jean," she murmured. Then she hesitated. "I think I'll arrange these myself," she added, "and take them to my room."

They were Bob Powers' flowers of which she spoke, a bouquet which looked as if it had been plucked from an old-fashioned garden by some one who loved flowers more

SPITE MARRIAGE

by **Katharine Haviland Taylor**

SYNOPSIS: The death of Marsha Moore's gay but futile parents has left her to the "care" of bringing up her Aunt Gertrude, whose spinster life comprehends "duty" but not kindness. Marsha carves out a hard, bitter existence for herself, and stews her pain with discarded admirers. Now she has met Bob Powers, on vacation from his job in Mexico, and discovers to her surprise that she does not want to hurt him.

Chapter Five.
GEOFFREY TARLETON.

Marsha accepted Bob's flowers, the books he sent (she liked his taste in books), his candles; and she thanked him prettily as she acted the role into which he had cast her, the role of a rarely lovely and kind young woman who could do nothing that was not fine.

At moments the old Marsha had risen from the new surface. She had said to him, "Are the Mexican women pretty?" thinking he might confess some entanglement; prove himself as were the rest; make her feel better.

But he said only, "They might be if they ever bathed in the sea. I've seen them, working in the fields."

Then he had gone on to tell her that sometimes for months they saw no women save a few old crooked ones, their laundry, by heating it to nothing on the stones at some turbulent river's edge. Her question had not set upon his thin, browned face at race of conscious, but she had learned that he could not lie.

She did not want to hurt him. She really liked him, and she had never before liked any man save Doctor James; and liking again Marsha had longed to tell him, "Are you going to guard against making a tragedy for this young man?" Miss Gertrude questioned as she finished her coffee.

Marsha did not reply and Miss Gertrude gave it up. I suppose she said coldly, "that there is no appealing to you, who think only of self and nothing of the havoc that you wreak. I have fought your serious consideration in Geoffrey Tarleton. I have come to the decision that such alliance may be entirely suitable. He is equally depraved."

"I thank you so much, dear," said Marsha, but without her usual spirit. She was entirely used to her aunt's estimate of her character, but somehow, this day it hurt as it had hurt her when she was still young and really trying to please.

After her long talk and their rose, she'd hunt up something to do Marsha decided, something by way of diversion... this was one of the hours when she did not dare think and when activity must be the antidote.

They rode silently toward Miss Gertrude's sick apartment, which was so faultlessly furnished with pieces that had been handed down by early-Vermont, coming in a moment in which Marsha had never been able to welcome her friends, a place

CCC TO RECRUIT 32 MORE HERE

Additional Quotas Are Assigned Counties In Drouth Area.

Lancaster county will furnish 32 additional recruits for federal drouth relief camps in a supplemental enrollment of 487 for the entire state, ordered by the federal government, through the state relief organization, to take place the first three days of the coming week. The men will be sent first to existing CCC camps in Nebraska and transferred from there to new camps as soon as necessary housing facilities are provided.

These enlistments are over and above the drafting of 1,485 men earlier in the month to provide the personnel for five new camps now being established and fill quotas in other camps to take the place of those who are leaving after the expiration of their periods of service. Registration for the 32 to be assigned from Lancaster county will be at federal relief headquarters in Lincoln at eighteenth and Q streets all day Monday, July 16. Those who are leaving for the camps will report at the headquarters Tuesday morning for physical examination and will be sent to Fort Crook for conditioning before assignment to camps. Following is the schedule announced for their counties and concentration points:

Monday, July 16.
Hastings—30 Adams, 2 Webster, 6 Phelps, 6 Nuckolls.
Tuesday, July 17.
Camp Niobrara—16 Madison, 4 Boone, 4 Wayne, 4 Dakota, 4 Holt, 4 Cedar, 4 Knox, 4 Boyd.
Camp Mumpkin in Garden county—4 Custer and 18 Lincoln.
Camp Island—23 Hall, 4 Hamilton, 4 Valley, 9 Buffalo, 4 Dawson.
Fort Robinson—10 DeWitt, 10 Box Butte, 10 Cheyenne, 10 Scotts Bluffs.
Wednesday, July 18.
Beatrice—14 Gage, 10 Jefferson, 4 Saline, 4 Thayer.
Falls City—6 Richardson, 6 Nemaha.
Nebraska City—Globe.
Platteville—5 Cass.
Friday, July 20.
Premont—15 Dodge, 4 Saunders, 4 Columbus—10 Platte, 4 Butler.
Omaha—140 Douglas, 4 Washington.

Church Is Performing Christ's Mission Says Youth Meeting Speaker

Rev. Wayne Greene of Kearney urged caution in criticizing the church since it is on earth to do what Christ would do if he were here, in speaking on "Building A New Church" at the Friday evening vespers service of the Cotner youth conference.

Paul Kennedy of Fayetteville, Ark., a World War veteran and former missionary to Africa, was the speaker Friday morning. "War," he said, "should be used only as the last resort and even then it is murder unless it be in defense of the helpless."

Over 100 young people from Christian churches, in the southeastern part of the state are attending the conference, which will close Sunday afternoon.

PAY INCREASE FOR RUSSIAN WORKERS

MOSCOW, July 14.—(AP)—A 10 per cent increase in the wages of workers and engineers in factories producing supplies for the national defense was announced today.

The government also announced a reduction in income taxes, together with bonuses for long service, varying from two weeks' salary for three years service to two months' salary for ten years' service.

Peanut From Bronchus

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 14.—(AP)—Slowly dropping a hollow tube with a small light attached to it, physicians at St. Joseph hospital late Friday afternoon, extracted half a peanut from the bronchial tube of John McGarity, 4, of Meadow Grove, Neb. His condition was reported good.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JULY 14.
NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS.
8:00—Jaham Jones (C)—KFAB.
8:30—Prize with Capt. J. Williams (N)—KOIL.
9:15—Homespun (N)—WOW.
9:30—Betty Barthell (C)—KFAB.
9:45—Martha Mearns (N)—WOW.
9:55—Raggy Chicks (C)—KFAB.
10:00—The Play That Broadway Forgot (N)—KOIL.
10:05—Motion Deceives (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Hands Across the Border (N)—WOW.
10:45—Pat's Waller (C)—KFAB.
11:00—One Man's Family (N)—WOW.
11:05—Lambert (N)—KOIL.
11:20—Gretle Stueckgold (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra (N)—WOW.
11:35—Detroit Symphony orchestra (C)—KFAB.
11:45—Goldman Band Concert (N)—KOIL.
12:00—Raymond Knight (N)—WOW.
12:15—Dandies of Yesterday (N)—KOIL.
12:30—Guy Lombardo (N)—WOW.
12:45—Fritz Michaux (C)—KFAB.
1:00—National Barn Dance (N)—KOIL.
1:15—Siberian Singers (N)—WOW.
1:30—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.
1:45—Press Radio News (N)—WOW.
2:00—Ernie Madriguera (N)—WOW.
2:15—Fritz Michaux (C)—KFAB.
2:30—Glen Gray (C)—KFAB.
2:45—Press Radio News (N)—KOIL.
3:00—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.
3:15—Ernie Helt (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Johnny Johnson (C)—KFAB.
3:45—Carefree Carnival (N)—WOW.
4:00—Fredie Martin (N)—KOIL.
4:15—Jack Burdick (C)—KFAB.
4:30—Harry Sosnik (C)—KFAB.
4:45—Ray O'Hara (C)—KFAB.

Gramlich Explains Cattle Slaughter Under Buying Plan

Replying to suggestions from Valley county and other areas that cattle being slaughtered by the FERA in connection with the emergency cattle buying program be turned over to counties for distribution of meat among the needy, H. J. Gramlich, state director of the plan, explained the manner of procedure.

The only cattle slaughtered, according to Gramlich, are those unfit for human consumption. "The ones slaughtered are either too young to be fit for human food or too emaciated," he said. "Most of them are young calves or diseased animals or scrawny old cows. The official appraiser is a veterinarian who knows whether to condemn the animal or not. The number of animals being slaughtered is less than 10 per cent."

Robert Dore Dies, County Resident For 60 Years

Robert Dore, 75, who had lived in Lancaster county for 60 years, died at a local hospital at 10:15 o'clock Friday night. His home was at 6812 Ballard avenue.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, James Dore of Mankato, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Chappell of Nehawka and Mrs. Nellie Fries of Los Angeles.

The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews in Havelock.

GREEN GABLES

The
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
Sanatorium

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

A modern hospital situated in beautiful grounds. Thirty-two years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Couch
- Dried bud used in seasoning
- Urge on
- Old Greek coin
- Lawful
- Large bundle
- Siren of the Rhine
- Drinking glass
- Condensed moisture
- About lateral
- Confederate general
- Like
- Two times
- Dad
- Philippine natives
- Age
- Mathematical ratios
- Prevailed upon
- Camp
- Snake lace
- Chinese measure of distance
- Fish eggs
- Legal action
- Southern state abbr.
- Fortune
- Yase
- Delicate ornamentation
- Expression of contempt
- Before
- Part in a play

DOWN

- Behold
- Myself
- Term of respect
- Tart
- Marry
- Greek letter
- Factories
- Pungent
- vegetable
- Rub hard in cleaning
- Blade of grass
- Tidal wave
- Remains
- Ever contr.
- Sin
- Large boat
- Weeping
- Portia's waiting woman
- Afternoon function
- Raise
- Type measure
- Color
- Protective covering
- Rescued
- Fragnants
- Wild or
- Metric land measure
- That fellow
- Excited with curiosity or expectation
- Parts of a golf course
- Wordless language; archaic
- Epoch
- Steal
- By

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	E	D	A	D	O	R	E	A	W	E
A	K	E	P	O	K	E	R	T	O	N
R	E	P	A	S	T	P	I	T	T	E
U	S	E	M	O	C	H	A			
P	A	T	H	G	O	T	I	C	E	D
L	A	Y	B	U	N	A	N	K	L	E
O	R	L	A	N	S	I	N	G	O	F
W	O	M	A	N	T	R	Y	A	P	E
S	N	I	P	D	E	E	R			
L	E	V	E	R	T	A	R			
M	I	L	L	E	T	H	U	M	A	N
E	V	E	S	E	T	O	N	T	O	G
T	Y	R	T	R	O	P	E			
E	R	G								

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17		18				19			20			
21			22			23			24			
25	26		27	28					29			
30	31		32		33				34			35
36												
37			38			39	40		41			
42			43				44		45		46	
47	48	49		50		51			52			
53		54		55	56				57			
58												
59												
60												
61												
62	63		64						65	66		
67									68	69		
70			71						72		73	
74											77	
78												80

Sawmill Accident

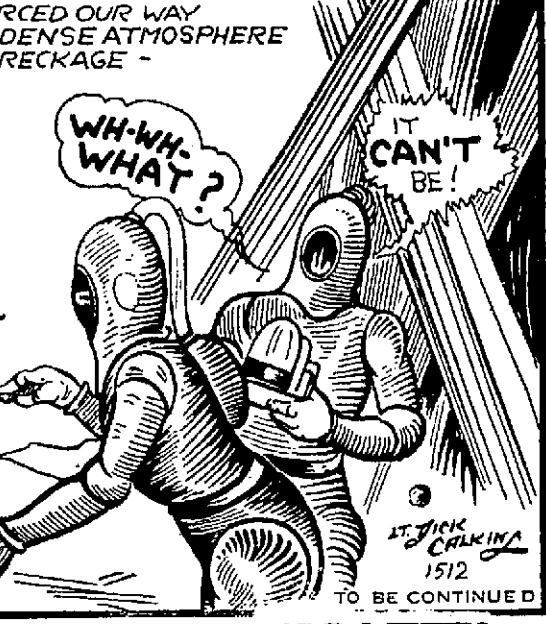
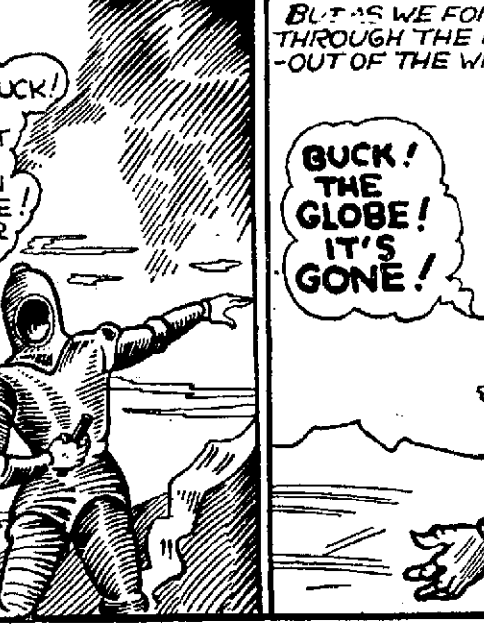
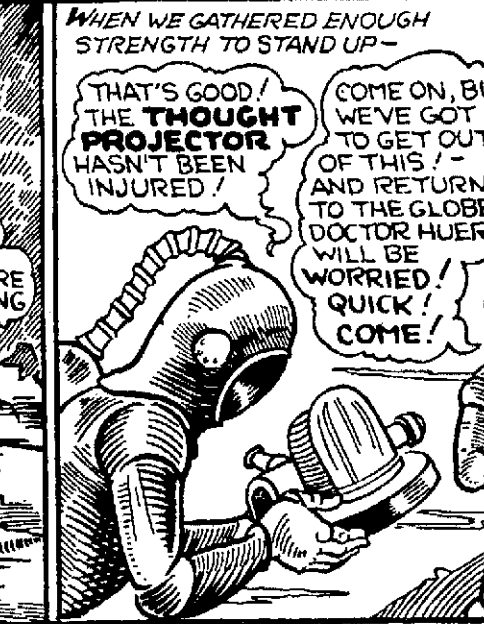
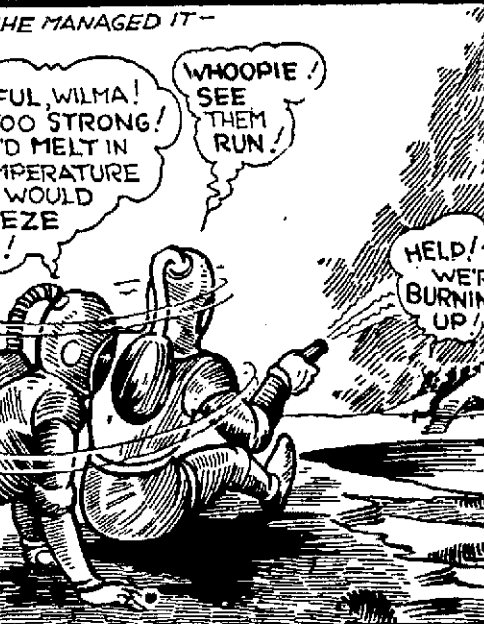
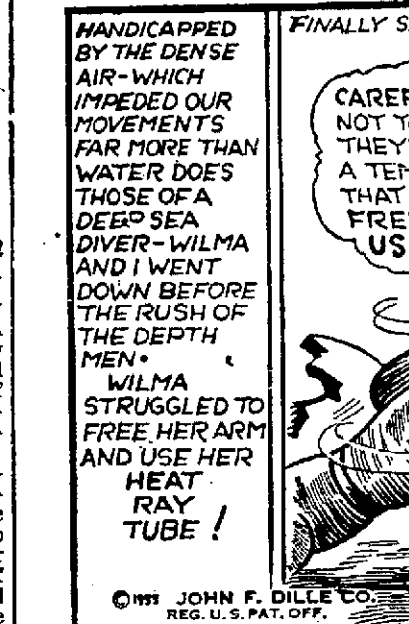
Results In Death
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 14.—Frederick Tetan, 29 year old town but seven weeks ago in sawmill accident, died here Friday. He was injured when a log rolled on him, crushing his chest and breaking his neck and a leg. He apparently was recovering when complications caused swelling and his death. He is survived by his widow and a five year old daughter. He had been in the sawmill business about a year, after farming. He was a native of Otoe county.

**RUBBER STAMPS
SEALS and STENCILS**
Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co.
1213 N. St. B-1313

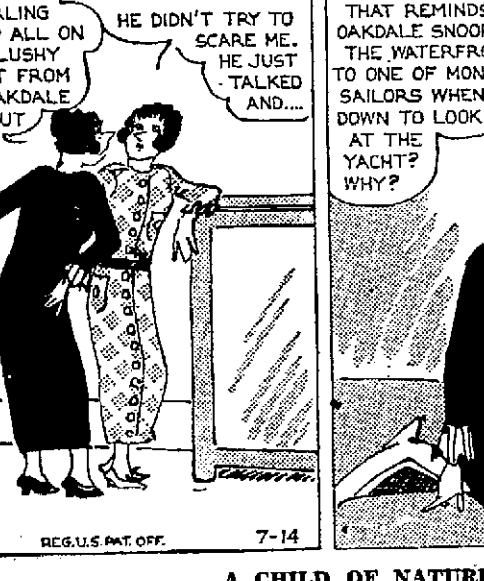
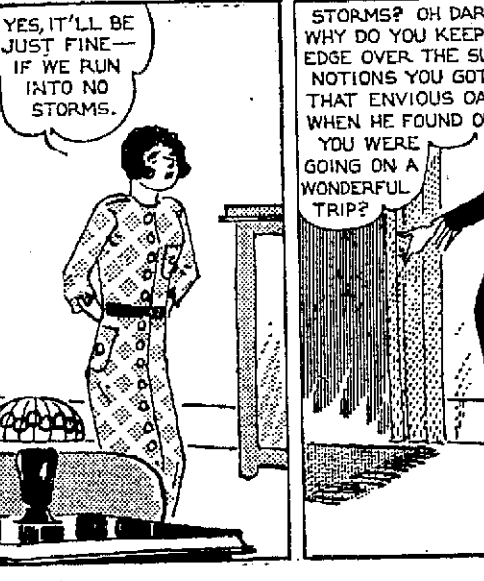
DICK THACY—



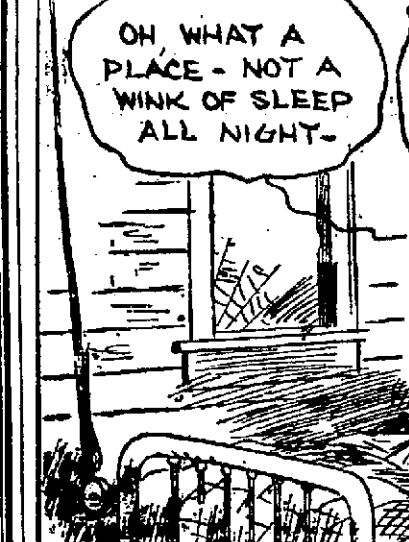
BUCK ROGERS—ZAZ A D.—



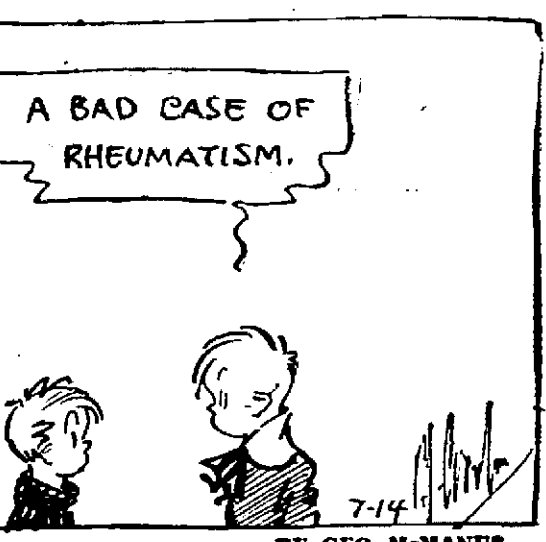
THE BUNGLER FAMILY—



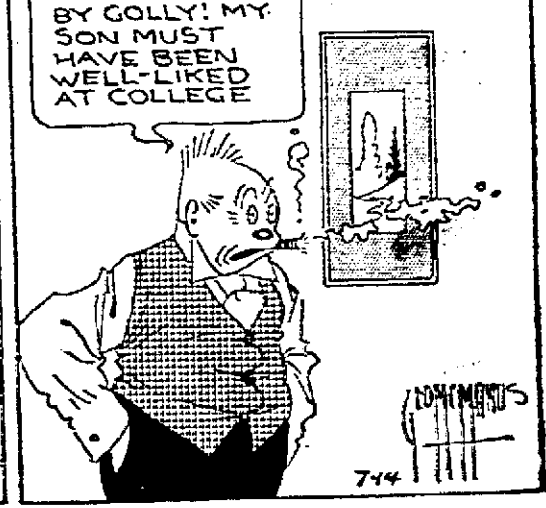
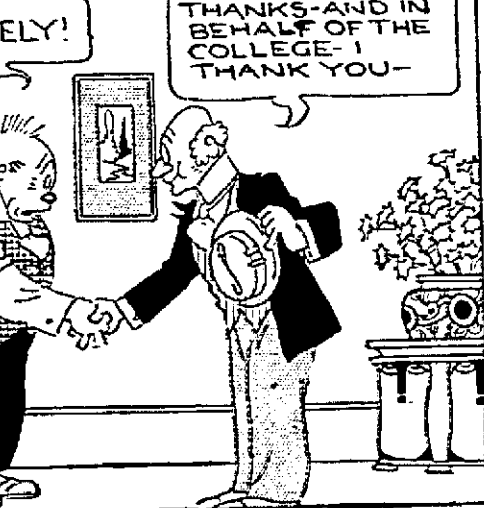
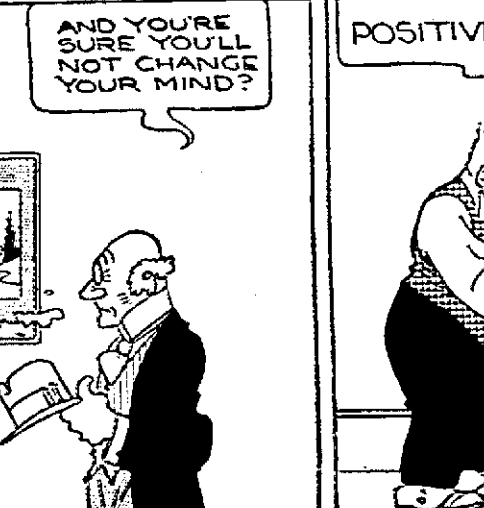
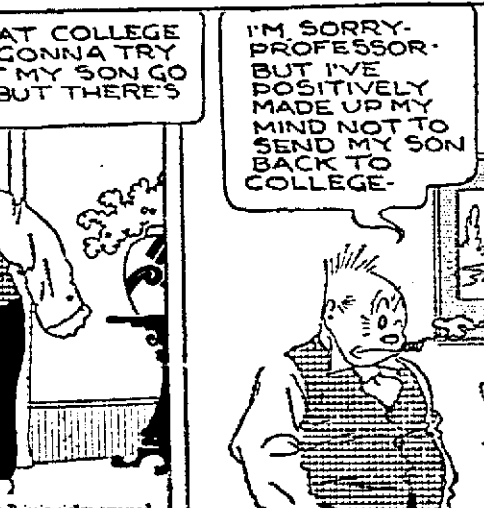
THE GUMPS—



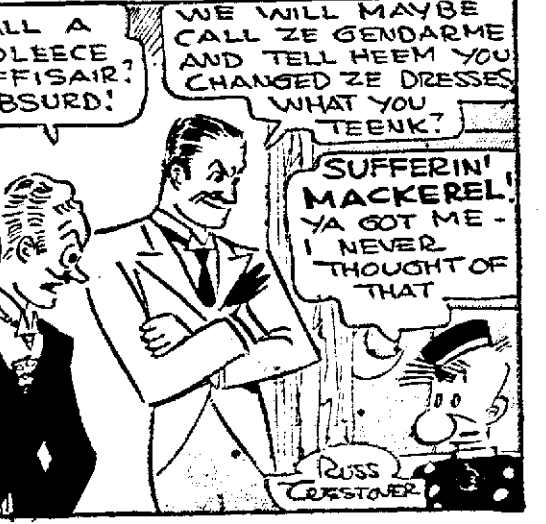
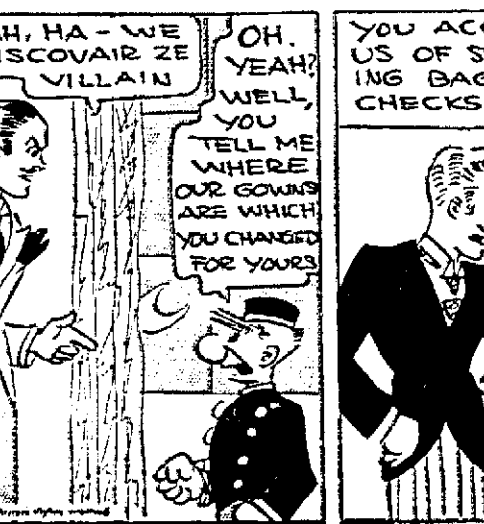
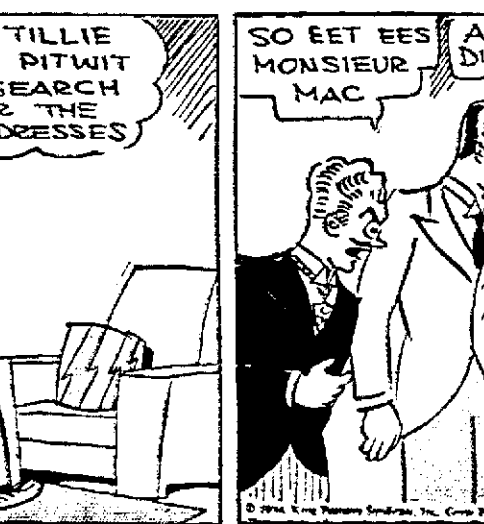
SKIPPY—



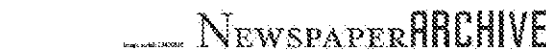
BRINGING UP FATHER—



TALK THE TALK—



TURNING THE TABLES



BY CHESTER GOULD

BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

BY H. J. TUTTILL

BY SIDNEY SMITH

BY PERCY L. CROSBY

BY GEO. McMANUS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Sell It Quickly For Cash - - - Use A Want Ad Here And Get Attention

Three Bank Depositor Groups Get Dividends On Friday, The 13th

Friday, the 13th, was not an unlucky day for depositors in two defunct state banks at Burwell and one at Duncan, as it brought them a total of \$85,000 cash in the form of dividends on their accounts paid by the state receivership division.

First State bank creditors at Burwell received their first allotment of 35 per cent, amounting to \$47,907. A first payment of 10 per cent, aggregating \$11,595, went to patrons of the Farmers bank in the same town. The money in each case was derived from assets of the banks themselves.

An RPC loan of \$25,794 made possible

the distribution of 25 per cent on accounts of the Duncan state bank's customers. Previously they had received 40 per cent, but making the total return to date \$64,505, or 65 per cent.

HITS LIQUOR PROPAGANDA.

CHICAGO, July 14—(AP)—Urging that the use of the mails be closed to "liquor propaganda," Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard university, today charged that the liquor interest are "moving heaven and earth and hell" to increase consumption of intoxicants. In a statement made public at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters.

Arrest Jersey Cannery Strikers



Seventeen arrests were made as intermittent clashes broke out at the Seabrook farms in Bridgeton, N. J., between cannery strikers, their sympathizers and police. Tear gas, stones and other missiles were thrown in the disorder. Police are shown arresting a striker during the violence. (A.P. Photo.)

Restrain Omaha Mung Judge From Ordering Steno From Courtroom

OMAHA, July 14—(AP)—Municipal Judge George Holmes, presiding in police court, was restrained Saturday by a district court order from refusing permission for Miss Kath-

ryn Southard, an employee of Police Commissioner Frank Myers, to attend Police court and to take a stenographic transcript of proceedings there.

The issuance of the restraining order followed Judge Holmes' action Friday in ordering Miss Southard out of the courtroom. Later, Saturday, however, after Judge Holmes had been served with the order, signed by District Judge A. C. Thompson, he refused to permit Miss Southard to sit beside him at the bench as she has been accustomed to do, and warned her that if she took other than actual testimony he would send her to jail.

Prisoner At Seward Attempts Suicide But Officers Snatch Blade

Frank Morris, held at Seward for Missouri authorities on a minor charge, attempted to commit suicide by slashing himself with a safety razor blade in Sheriff Karl Greiner's office Saturday morning as he was being delivered to the custody of Missouri officers. The razor blade was taken from Morris before he could carry out his attempt, but in the scuffle he suffered a slight cut on the finger, State Sheriff Fred Benson said.

Sheriff W. W. Kemp of Fredericktown, Mo., where Morris is wanted on a charge of removing a mortgaged automobile from the state, left immediately with his prisoner. Governor Bryan signed the extradition papers.

Letter Claims Vets Not Treated Fairly

Nebraska World War Buddies Ask Lincoln City Council for Open Hearing.

A group known as the Nebraska World War Buddies claims that the World War veterans have been insulted and discriminated against in Lincoln and asks the city council for an open hearing in the following letter addressed to the council:

"For some time past in Lincoln, World War veterans have been insulted, insulted, and discriminated against. 'World War veterans' as a class have been refused work relief and city work relief from city appropriations. We cite, as example among many, the action of the Lincoln park superintendent, and the Lincoln city council. We ask an open hearing and conference with your body on Monday afternoon to the end that World War veterans may be entitled to city work relief from city appropriations on the same basis as other citizens, and that the insults, and discriminations inflicted against World War veterans may be abolished in so far as the city of Lincoln is officially concerned. We ask this on the basis of resolution adopted in regular meeting assembled."

Specifically submitted only Mayor Fenton B. Fleming has expressed opposition to the effort of World War veterans to themselves obtain work relief, and discriminations inflicted against them. We ask an open hearing and conference with your body on Monday afternoon to the end that World War veterans may be entitled to city work relief from city appropriations on the same basis as other citizens, and that the insults, and discriminations inflicted against World War veterans may be abolished in so far as the city of Lincoln is officially concerned. We ask this on the basis of resolution adopted in regular meeting assembled."

NEBRASKA WORLD WAR BUDDIES. HARVEY G. HUBBARD, Temp. Chm. ANTON H. JENSEN, Temp. sec'y-treas. ISSAC B. FLINT, Chairman. Committee on Arrangements.

Bollen Asks Farley Give Franking Right To All Or Stop Burke

"Equal rights for all" is the cry raised by Floyd L. Bollen, candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination, in a letter to Postmaster General Farley Saturday raising the question of the legality of Congressional mail privileges in mailing letters concerning coam loans to 40,000 Nebraska farmers.

Bollen, in his letter to Farley, enclosed a franked envelope mailed from Omaha and one of the letters, which the railway commissioner claims was nothing but campaign propaganda. The names of the 40,000 farmers who obtained coam loans were made available by the Commodity Credit Corp., Bollen charges.

If the postmaster general concludes that the letter was an infringement of the franking privilege, then, Bollen suggests, he should take steps to end the law on the matter. If it is not a violation of the franking privilege, then Bollen, on behalf of Governor Bryan and the other demo senatorial aspirants, including himself, asks that the same privilege be extended to them.

"In this event, I would suggest that you at once send the five other candidates, including myself, 40,000 franked envelopes with instructions from your department to use the same in mailing to 40,000 farmers our views upon the question of loaning federal money on corn and other grains stored upon the farm and the extension and increase of loans already made," Bollen wrote.

WILCOX WITHDRAWALS. Notice of withdrawal as a republican candidate for state senator from the 28th district has been filed with the clerk of the court by Malcolm B. Wilcox of Holdrege.

Phone Your Sunday Want Ad Now

Each page of The Star has a scheduled time to close just as each railroad train has a time to leave the station. No one can put you on a train after it has left the station. So it is not mechanically possible for any one to insert your ad in The Star after the page has been closed.

Want Ads for the Sunday Journal and Star are classified until 6 P. M. tonight. Ads received after 6 P. M. will be run too-late-to classify.

Ad-Taker B-1234

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price. Want ad classifications close at 6 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions, and at 12 noon for the evening editions. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES. 25 cents per line per day, one or two days. 50 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions. 10 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions. Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires. Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents. When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies. Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES. 25 cents per line per day, one or two days. 50 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions. 10 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions. Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires. Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents. When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies. Three lines minimum.

Deaths

REMS, ALBERT WINTHROP.—Funeral services for Mr. Rems were held Saturday afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. Walter Aiken officiating. Interment at Lincoln cemetery.

CARNEY, MRS. ADA GOULD.—Died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Roy E. Cochran, at 10:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. She was 62 years old. She is survived by two sons, Arthur and Walter, and two daughters, Mrs. Clara Birch of Boone, Mo., and Mrs. Clara Cochran, Boone, Mo. Burial will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at Fairmount cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Robert M. Cochran, Prof. E. B. Roberts, Dr. George Ball and Prof. Allen Condon. The body is at Trogner's.

DICKINSON, ERNEST P.—Funeral services for Mr. Dickinson were held Saturday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, Rev. E. O. Martin officiating. Interment at Waverly.

DOKE, ROBERT.—Died at a local hospital at 10:15 o'clock Friday night. He was 70 years old and lived at 1012 Ballard street. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, James of Mankato, Minn., and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie of Nebraska and Mrs. Nellie of Los Angeles. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews in Havelock.

HACKETT, MRS. LILLIAN MAY.—Funeral services for Mrs. Hackett will be held at the home, 3603 Madison street, at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating. Interment at Beatrice. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

MOGE, MRS. IRA G.—Died at a local hospital at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. She was 79 years old and lived at 1012 Ballard street. She is survived by four sons, George and Charles of Lincoln, Frank of Murray and Carl of Lincoln, and one daughter, Mrs. Alta Carpenter of Saratoga, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Sule of Mankato, Minn., and Mrs. Sule of Mankato, Minn. The body is at Umbarger's pending funeral arrangements.

JOHNSON, MRS. ANNA.—Died at her home, 2445 Washington street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. She was 74 years old. She is survived by three sons, three daughters, Mrs. Stella J. Lampert of Lincoln, Mrs. L. J. Brooks of Cody, Wyo., and Mrs. D. O. Roberts of Lincoln, and three sons, Cornelius of Rushville, and Jake and Elmer of Cody. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Rushville Presbyterian church. Interment at Rushville. The body is at Roberts in charge.

PIRE, MRS. MARY ANNA.—The body of Mrs. Pire was taken from Soldiers' Memorial park to Rolo Friday evening for funeral services and interment.

ROBERTSON, MRS. RUBY.—Funeral services for Mrs. Robertson will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Brown's chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Waverly.

ROBERTSON, MRS. ANNA.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

UBELER, MRS. ANNA MARY.—Died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She was 53 years old and lived at 224 G street. She is survived by her husband, George, four brothers, Sabastian, Dick, Joe and Florio Dietz, all of Grand Forks, N. D.; three sisters, Dora and Grace Pire, and her father, Mat Dietz. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

Merchandise Feed Fertilizer 55

GOOD ALFALFA Hay for sale. Baled. \$10.00 a ton Call PO 608.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CANNING Apples, 25c crate. Midwest Fruit Co. 50th & O. M17J2.

CELERY Plants, Heavy field grown Sure to grow. \$1.00 per hundred. Mount Smith Bros.

MILK FED Pigs—dressed—45c. Not Leg-horns. FO. 698J.

SPRING FRUIT, assorted ready for pan. Delivered. Also will sell alive. 2511 So. 40. FO 187W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT BARGAINS—Set of good oak chairs, set gas stove, ice box, Auction Furniture Exchange. 2330 O. B1233.

AT PARDY'S—Refrigerator, gas stove \$7.00, new condition, all attachments, year guarantee. Trade in your old machine. Terms: Godfrey Bros., 143 So. 12. L2639.

COMPLETE line of Leonard electric refrigerators \$129.50 up. Terms: Godfrey Bros., 143 So. 12. L2639.

Every Day

In sale day. Our prices are always lower. Try us for furniture, rugs and floor coverings.

Kellison Furniture Co.

208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

FOR SALE—Used ice boxes, traded in on new. Refrigerators \$1.25 up. Floor 3. Rudin & Gruenz Co.

IF YOU want to sell your furniture call B3511.

SECTIONAL bookcases—\$20.00 section. Murphy's having away. Bed. \$17.50. Murphy's. 1111 So. 12. L2750.

\$64.50

BUY your choice of 4 1/2 Bedroty Rotary cabinet electric, built in motor, light and dark wood, all attachments, year guarantee. Trade in your old machine. Terms: Godfrey Bros., 143 So. 12. L2639.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

CASH paid for used band instruments. BEARY'S MUSIC. 1111 So. 12. L2750.

1212 O. Schmoller & Mueller Bldg. B1666.

WILL PAY CASH for good used piano. Call J. K. Berg. Capital hotel.

WANTED TO BUY 66

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate. U. S. government license. 221 N. 12th.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

WANTED—2 girls or man and wife to board and room. F3700.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

1314 O. Young—like to have young lady share room. Nicely furnished sitting room and sleeping porch. L4026.

2046 SO. 24TH—Large clean room, beautiful private home. Best location. Garage. Ideal for two business women or business couple. B2008.

WILL GIVE girl room and board in exchange for care of children a few evenings a week and some housework. Good home. \$4500.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST black key case. Finder return to Lincoln Hotel Barber Shop matter. Big reward. Rides like a cradle. Call B7738.

PASTURE WANTED in Nebraska. Either 200 or 400 acres. Must be good. Big part of 80 head of registered cattle. Hereford cattle. Write or phone Walker Bros. Waverly. N2b.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LEAVING for Long Beach, Calif. Room for one night. Call 24357 for truck. Furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provide work for charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS' FIFTH ANNUAL LEARN TO SWIM WEEK

July 16 to 21

Sponsored by Capitol Beach, Municipal, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Pools

I want to enroll for the free instruction in the Lincoln Newspapers' Fifth Annual Learn to Swim week at Capitol Beach, Y. M. C. A., Municipal, and Y. W. C. A. pools.

NAME

ADDRESS

Age Sex Pool Desired

This blank filled out should be brought to The Star or Journal office, where an exchange will be made for a card which will serve as each entrant's ticket of admission to the free instruction. The only cost will be the regular admission to the pools. Tests will be given at the end of the instruction and diplomas awarded to those who are able to pass these examinations.

PARENTS MUST SIGN THIS BLANK.

PARENT'S NAME

ADDRESS

I hereby consent to my son's (or daughter's) participation in the Lincoln Newspapers' Learn to Swim Week.

At New York—Richard A. Brandl, 114, decedented Freddie Litalandis, 118, four rounds. Al Thompson, 116, won over Gus Johnson, 192, in second round.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Frankie Daman, 114, decedented Gus Johnson, 116, four rounds. George Gibbs, 141, won a decision over Pat Lee, 148, eight rounds.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Eddie Kirk, 106, Memphis, decedented Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth, 18, in rounds.

At Chicago, Ill.—Barth, 102 1/2, Cleveland, and Sator Jack Ward, 125, Los Angeles, drew in 15 rounds.

At Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati knocked out Gene Espinoza, 114, in 10 rounds.

LAWLOR CLUB RESULTS.

Beatrice Tennis club and South Vin
County of North Platte won second round
matches in the Lawlor cup tennis competi-
tion Friday. South Vin County defeated
North Platte 2-1. The tennis association, 2-1
and Beatrice won over Falls City, 2-0.

In the Beatrice match Joe Miller beat
James Ramsey 6-2, 6-1, and Otto Par-
son over M. D. Glenn, 7-5, 4-5, 6-2.

EXHIBITION AT COUNTRY CLUB

The public is invited to an exhibition
doubles match to be played at the Lam-
son Country club Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
Sir North and George Dobson will play

Lindstrom	1 0 0 0	
Chagnon p	0 0 0 0	
Rorketter	1 3 0 0	
Birkhofer p	1 0 0 0	
Totals 38 10 24 12		Totals 32 12 27 18
Lindstrom batted for Holley in fifth.		
Rorketter batted for Chagnon in seventh.		
Fitchburg	0 00 02 004-6	
New Bedford	302 191 00X-7	
Runs: L. Warner, P. Warner, Jensen, Lavastetto 2, Lindstrom, Moore 4, Crif 2		
O'Doul. Error: P. Warner, Birkhofer, Ryan		
Runs batted in: Terry, O'Doul 2, Jensen		
2 Out. L. Warner, P. Warner, Jensen		
2 Base hits by Crif, Moore		
P. Warner. Therefore, Jensen Home Run		
O'Doul, Moore 2, Sacrifice Terry, Double		
play: Vaughan to Lavastetto in fifth.		
Said: "I can't see."		

Tell, Larry, W. Ferrell 2; Melillo, Hemsley.
 Error: Bishop, Reynolds. Hemsley. Run
 Stratted in W. Ferrell 4, Bishop, Morgan, F.
 Johnson, Campbell. Two base hits: 3.
 Ferrell, Larry, Hemsley. Three base hits.
 Morgan Home run: W. Ferrell 2, Bishop.
 Stolen base: Werber. Sacrifice: Larry, W.
 Ferrell. Double play: 1 to Melillo
 2 to Werber. Error: Bishop to Morgan.
 Larry to Bishop to Morgan, Melillo to
 Stralace to Burns. Left on base: Boston 7;
 St. Louis 4. Base on balls: Off W. Ferrell
 2, Newsum 2. Struck out: Off Melillo
 1, Werber 1. Hits: Off Con-
 fman 7 in 4 innings, Newsum 7 in 4.
 Andrews 1 in 1. Losses pitcher: Con-
 fman. Darnen and Kelle Time 2:09.

Continued.

Philadelphia at Chicago, (ain-

SUPERIOR, Neb. July 14—Superior held the place on top of the Neucklote County race by beating Webster, 14-2. Mt. Clark affirmed Bostick, 11-6, and Cadams downed Norta, 10-0.

SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Wabeno	2	2	.500	Wabeno	4	.667
Valpurga	2	2	.500	Valpurga	4	.667
Memphis	2	2	.500	Memphis	4	.667
Ashtland	2	2	.500	Ashtland	4	.667
St. Clair	2	2	.500	St. Clair	4	.667
Wabeno	2	2	.500	Wabeno	4	.667
Valpurga	2	2	.500	Valpurga	4	.667
Memphis	2	2	.500	Memphis	4	.667
Ashtland	2	2	.500	Ashtland	4	.667
St. Clair	2	2	.500	St. Clair	4	.667

Ashtland, Neb. July 14—Wabeno chalked up its eighth win in the Saunders County league by beating Valpurga, 2-0. Bostick downed Norta, 11-0, and St. Clair beat Memphis, 4-1. Memphis grabbed Wabeno 17-2, and Ashtland beat Cresco, 8-6.

NORFOLK
8:30 P. M.
LANDIS FIELD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®